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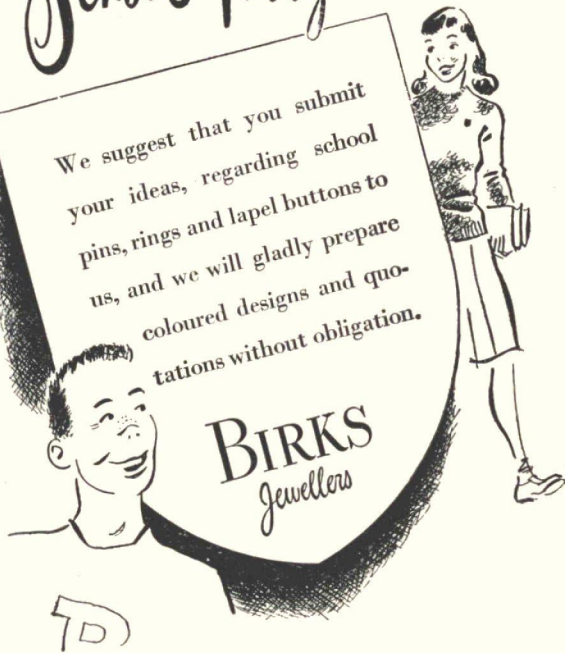
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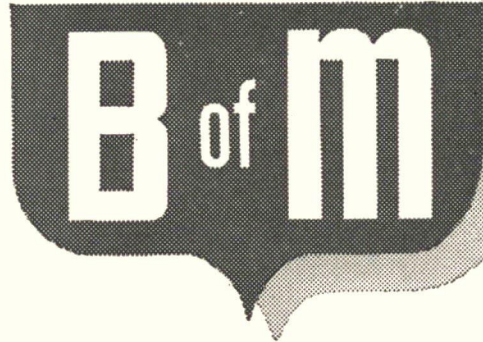
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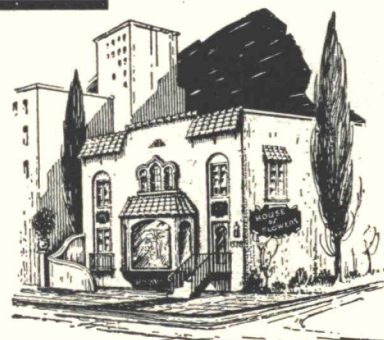
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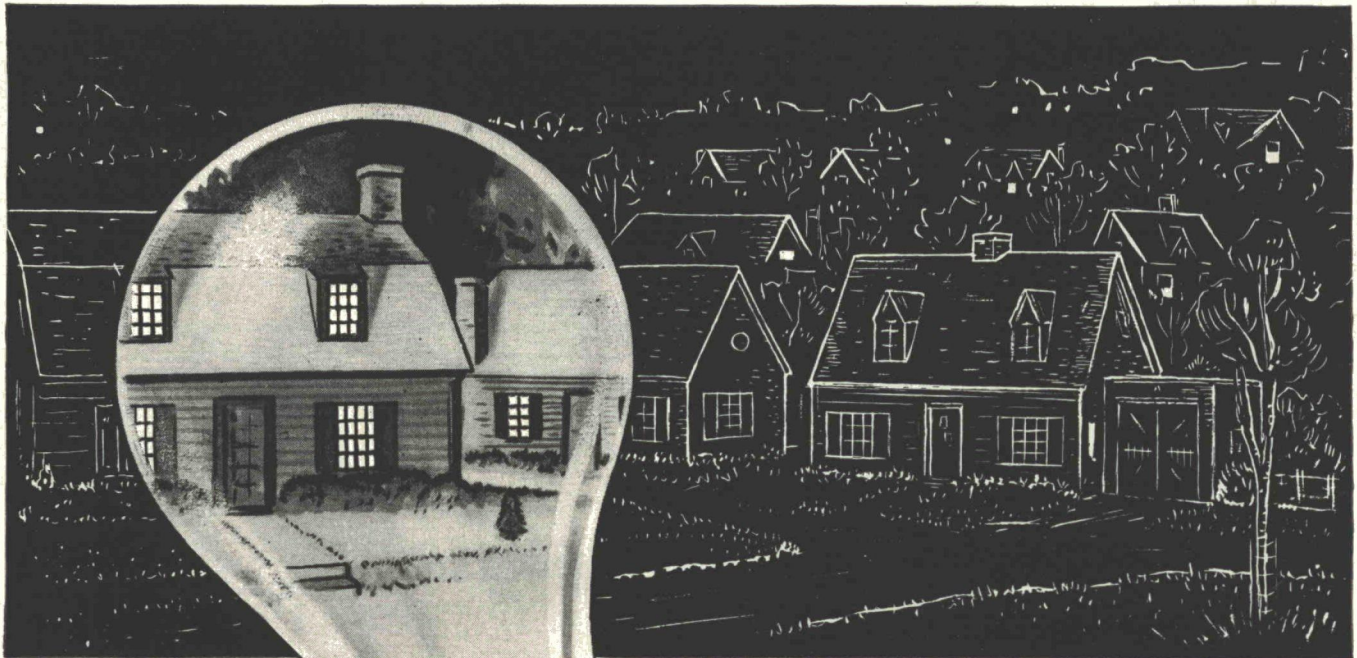


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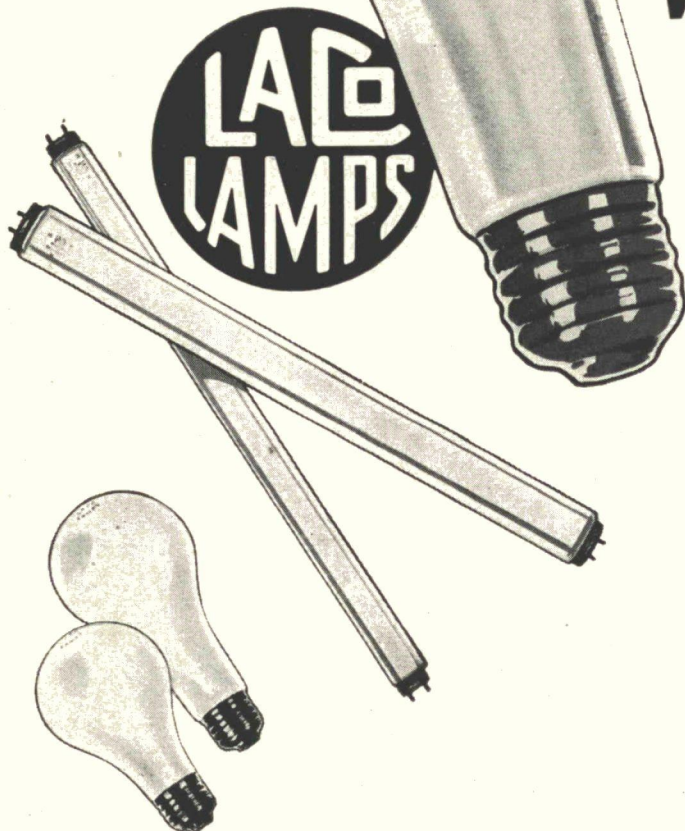
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Loyola College Review

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No. 33

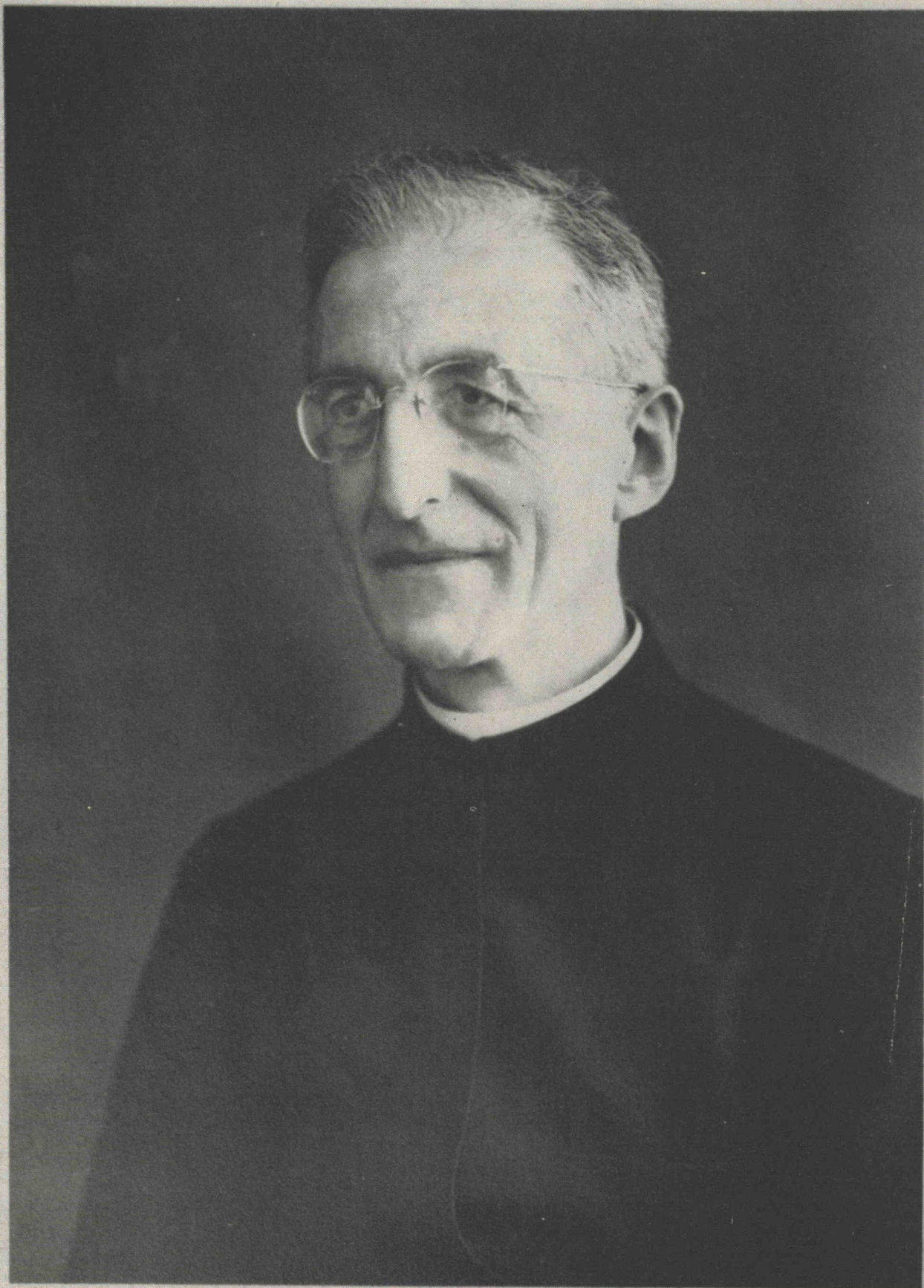
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For - Jeremiah Nelson

With my paternal blessing.

*John J. Janssen, Jr.
17. II. 1946.*

Loyola College Review

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1947

MONTREAL, CANADA

No. 33

Editorial

The Review, if it is to be what its name implies, should contain a "review" of the events which have occurred during the period it is supposed to cover. In the busy life of an institution, comprising both High School and College departments, and housing well-nigh a thousand students, events, incidents, happenings succeed each other in bewildering variety and rapidity. Apart from the routine activities of education and athletics, there are a thousand and one personal incidents which are the matter of everyday conversation, the cause of many a laugh, the little things which make up the everyday life of students and faculty. When they happen they are of interest to the participants in them, the spectators, and at times the interest may be absorbing. To set them down in a permanent record many months after their occurrence, robs them of their sparkle, they appear commonplace and drab. Therefore, the chronicler must pick and choose and in the official College Review emphasis must necessarily be placed on those events which have a more or less official character. This criterion will eliminate many an incident which some would judge deserving of permanent record. It is impossible that it be otherwise.

In the pages of the Review the permanent organizations will each tell their story. These lines will record the major events which occurred since the last issue of the Review in June, 1946.

Golden Jubilee Convocation "Now that the war is over and won, it is right and proper that we should think of peace and devote our lives to that purpose, but it is also wise and prudent to be prepared and trained against the evil day when we may again be called upon to take the field.

"I consider that it is the duty and the privilege of all men to be trained and ready when the call comes to take their place in defence of their country, its people and its ideals. It should not be forgotten that it is for the preservation of honoured institutions that we fought—because their elimination was one of the many destructive agents of Nazi philosophy."

These words were pronounced by Viscount Alexander of Tunis and of Errigal, Governor General of Canada, speaking at the Golden Jubilee Convocation of Loyola on Monday evening June 3, 1946.

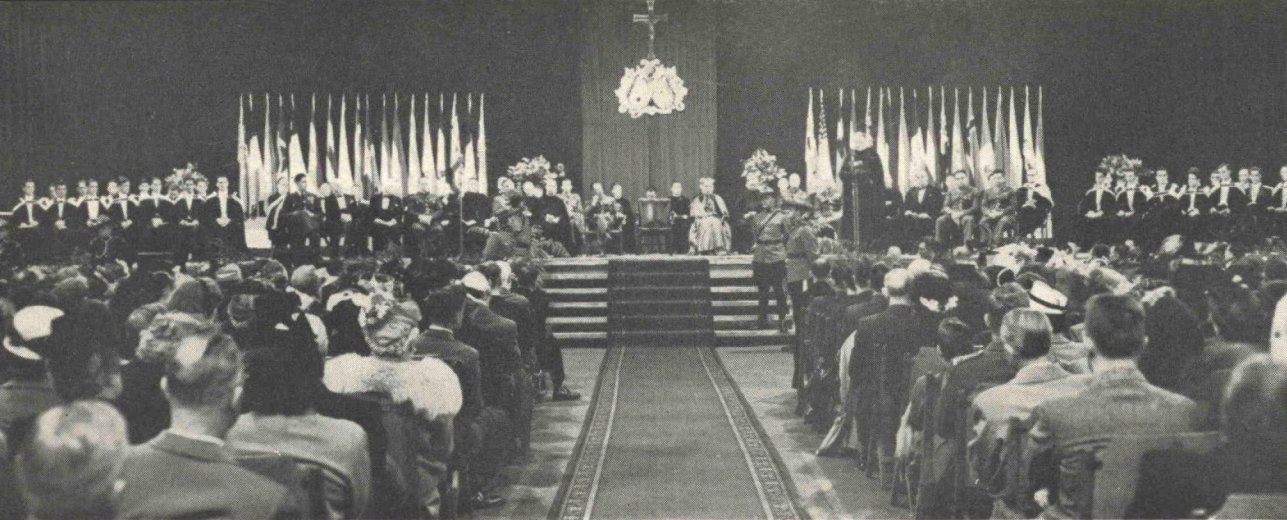
On that day ceremonies took place to commemorate the fiftieth year of Loyola's existence. In the morning Solemn Pontifical High Mass was celebrated by His Excellency Joseph Charbonneau, Archbishop of Montreal, assisted by Very Reverend John L. Swain, S.J., Provincial of Upper Canada. The Baccalaureate sermon was preached by His Excellency Bishop Lawrence Whelan, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal. Amongst others attending the Loyola ceremonies during the day were Reverend W. H. Hingston, S.J. and Reverend Hugh McCarthy, S.J., former Rectors of Loyola.

In view of the large attendance, it was impossible to hold the ceremonies in either the Chapel or the Auditorium. The Stadium had been prepared by elaborate decoration, the many colours of which, under artificial light particularly, made a brilliant display and furnished a setting very appropriate for the impressive ceremonies of Convocation. We need not dwell, now, at length on the glories of that occasion, except to recall that all those who attended came away from the ceremonies fully convinced that they had witnessed a fitting climax to the most important period of Loyola's existence. To have been brought into being, to have survived the vicissitudes of youth and come unscathed through the "growing pains" age, to have reached the comparatively mature age of fifty, these certainly are achievements which the institution, in the normal course of events, should not be called upon to duplicate. Solidly established, healthy, having won the support of many devoted alumni and faithful friends, Loyola may now hope to face a future with no portents of storm or strife. The path should lie open to serene development and graceful ageing. As we begin this, the second half-century of our existence, we are justified, we believe, in formulating this wish and sincere hope.

One cloud spoiled the complete serenity of the Jubilee celebrations. One of the graduating class was missing. Arthur Halley of Newfoundland died four days before he was to receive his degree, magna cum laude. At Convocation high tribute was paid him by both teachers and fellow students who had known him as a brilliant student and popular companion. In a gesture of magnificent generosity his family founded, in memory of their son, a Scholarship, to be awarded to a pre-medical student. This Scholarship will keep alive the memory of one whose untimely death saddened all who knew him.

To commemorate the Golden Jubilee, Loyola offered, for open competition, eleven Scholarships. Two of these Scholarships, valued at approximately \$900.00 each, entitled the winner to four years of High School and four years of College. The nine others, valued at \$400.00 each, were for four years of High School. In former years, Loyola has offered Scholarships to High School for competition amongst the various Grade Schools of Montreal. Many of the outstanding students and successful alumni were enabled to obtain the education which made possible their success, through these Scholarships. The value to the community at large of such opportunities, opened for deserving young people, cannot be calculated in dollars and cents: the development of the mental wealth of the country is incomparably more important than the development merely of material wealth. The examinations for the Jubilee Scholarships were written at the end of June and the successful candidates have, during this year, proved that open competition for such Scholarships, certainly brings into the institution offering them the very best type of student.

While the College was closing the academic year with such pomp and solemnity, an innovation was introduced into the life of the High School: the closing of the High School was unadorned by any pomp or circumstance. Commencement exercises would be held in the Fall henceforth and this new form of "closing" actually took place on October 11, 1946. The High School Diploma was granted to sixty-one successful pupils, two of whom attained the rare heights of First Honours. At the closing exercises the address to the graduates was given by Father W. H. Hingston, S.J., former Rector of Loyola College and former Provincial of Upper Canada.



Page 3

CONVOCATION:
THE RECTOR'S REPORT



SALUTE TO
HIS EXCELLENCY
THE GOVERNOR
GENERAL

PONTIFICAL
HIGH MASS



**Summer School of
Catholic action**

For the fourth time, the Queen's Work Organization came to Loyola for the Summer School of Catholic Action. Over sixteen hundred registered for the various courses and many more found time to attend one or more of the numerous courses, lectures or entertainments provided by the Summer School. From the beginning, the success and growth of the Summer School has astonished and delighted both the local sponsors and the hard-working travelling faculty.

Veterans' Courses

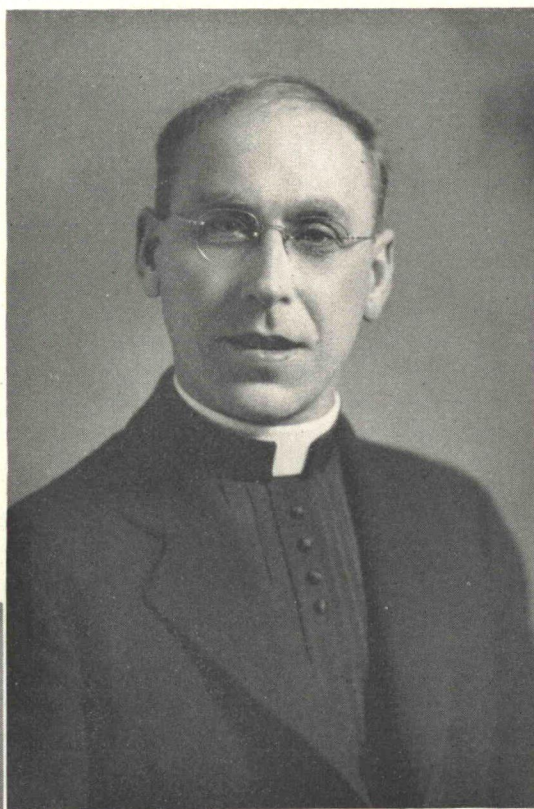
The Summer School of Catholic Action was not the only educational activity carried on at Loyola during the summer. On Convocation Day itself, a large group of veterans had registered for an eight-months Refresher Course. They were divided into Senior Matriculation Science, Senior Matriculation Arts and Commerce and Junior Matriculation. All during the summer months their lectures and lab-work kept them busy and their presence in the College lecture halls and laboratories was in contrast to the quiet which hitherto used to descend upon these rooms with the departure of the students in June. These veterans continued their studies which a large number of them completed with marked success in December. The majority of them are now continuing their professional studies at various universities in Canada. Their places have been taken at Loyola by a much smaller group, which began in January, a similar eight-months Refresher Course for Senior Matriculation Science. These, in their turn, will continue during June, July and August to occupy some of the lecture-halls and laboratories and will finish their course in time to matriculate at the university for the Fall opening.

Faculty Changes

As is usual in Jesuit life, the end of July brought the annual nominations to new posts. The major changes at Loyola were the departure for further studies or other Houses of Father Norbert Bradley, S.J., Prefect of High School Discipline and Father Edward Sherry, S.J. Fathers Frederick Costello, S.J., Gerald McGuigan, S.J., John Grimes, S.J.; Messrs. Maurice Kelly, S.J., Patrick Malone, S.J., William Stewart, S.J. also left for other fields of endeavour. Fathers Maurice Stanford, S.J. and Joseph Stemmler, S.J. also departed; the former, for the newly-opened mission in India, the latter for the Trappist Monastery at Oka, where he was later joined by a prominent graduate of Loyola, Mr. George Vanier, B.A., summa cum laude, '45.

Father William X. Bryan, S.J., absent on sick leave last year, returned to the post of Dean. Father John Masterson, S.J. relinquished his post as Minister and was assigned to the teaching staff, his place as Minister being taken by Father William McWalter, S.J. Father Lester Carroll, S.J. replaced Father Norbert Bradley, S.J. as Prefect of High School Discipline and Father John Hanley, S.J. took over the duties of Prefect of College Discipline and lecturer in Junior Philosophy. Father Horatio Phelan, S.J. was assigned to lecture in Ethics, Economics and Sociology. Newcomers to Loyola were Father Stanley Drummond, S.J., Father Eric Smith, S.J., Father Donald Buchanan, S.J., Father Henry Wardell, S.J., Father John McCarthy, S.J., Messrs. John McDonnell, S.J., Kenneth Casey, S.J., Donald Dehler, S.J., William Maurice, S.J. Other figures well known on the Loyola campus left: Mr. A. G. O'Connor to continue his studies in New York, Mr. Robert Joyce to do likewise in St. Louis; Mr. John Ready, who had contributed so greatly to the dramatic successes of recent years, was sent by his bank to open and manage a new branch in Vancouver.

In August, four former Loyola professors were ordained to the Priesthood: Father Joseph McDonough, S.J., Father Thomas J. Doyle, S.J., who were both at Loyola during the years 1940 to 1943; Father David Stanley, S.J., who was in charge of Dramatics, and Father Paul Hoppe, S.J.



REV. JOSEPH McDONOUGH, S.J.

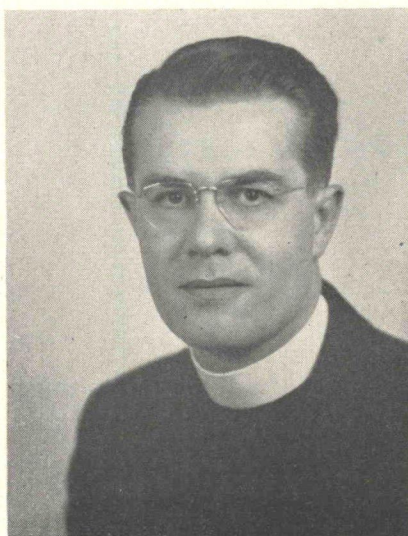
FORMER PROFESSORS
ORDAINED
1946



REV. PAUL HOPPE, S.J.



REV. THOMAS J. DOYLE, S.J.



REV. DAVID STANLEY, S.J.

New Central Building

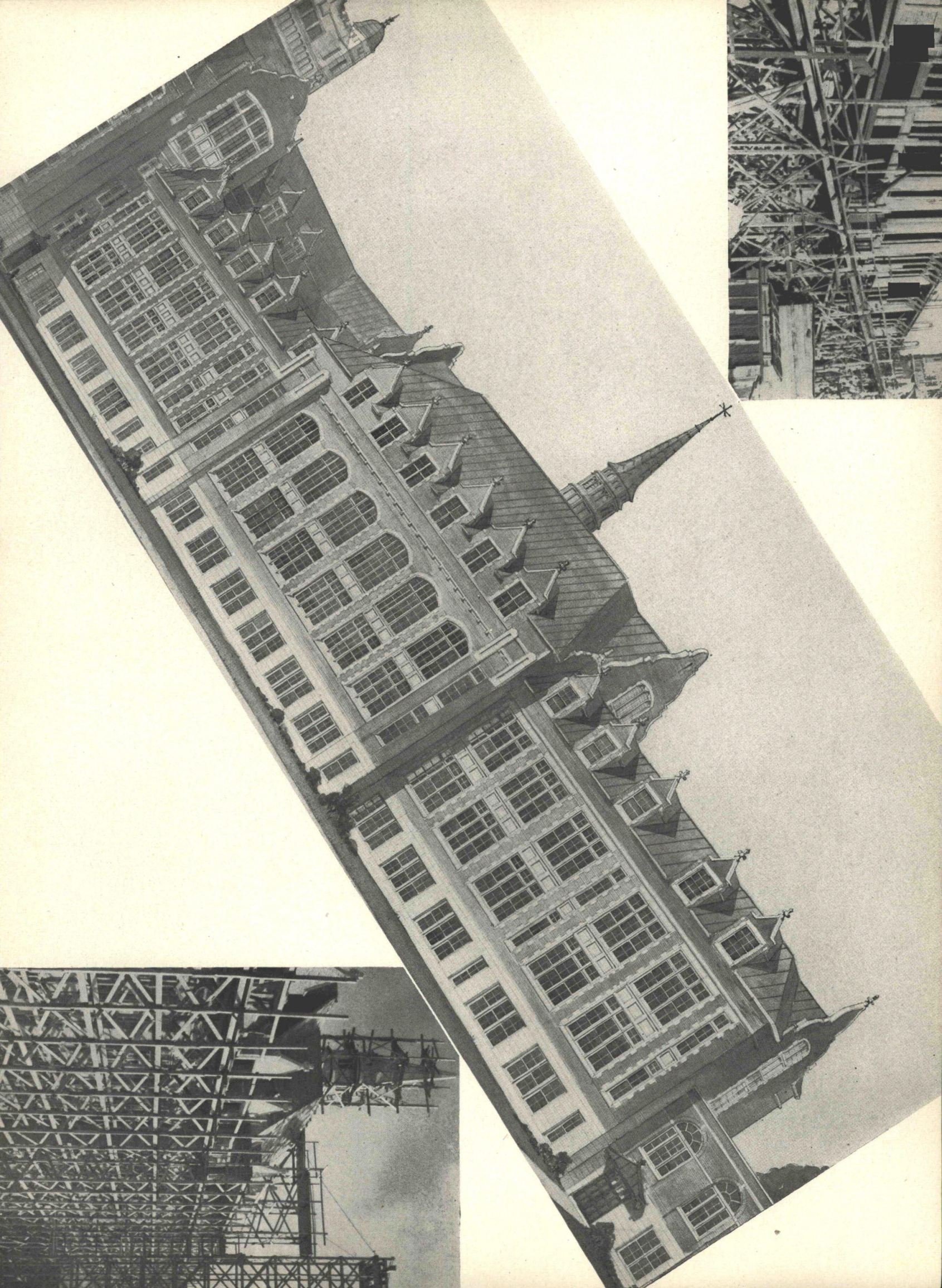
All during the summer months, the new Central Building was gradually assuming definite shape. Practically obscured by a veritable forest of scaffolding, the building could be glimpsed from certain points of view and, with a bit of scrambling, the classrooms and study-halls-to-be, could be dimly visualized through the props upholding the forms for the cement. As we approach the end of the scholastic year, the progress made by the contractors and their men, is becoming more clearly discernible day by day. Construction has now reached the stage where our hope is firm that, barring unforeseen stoppages of work or shortage of material, the greater part of the building will be ready for occupancy for early September. What can be seen now of the finished brick and stone work, makes possible the judgment that the new Central Building will be, not only of incalculable use to College activities, but also one of the most beautiful, from the architectural point of view.

The New General of the Society of Jesus

On September 15, 1947 took place an event, which, though seemingly only remotely connected with Loyola, nevertheless had a profound significance for the institution. The former General of the Society of Jesus, Very Reverend Wladimir Ledóchowski, died on the 13th December, 1942. In normal circumstances his successor would have been elected by a General Congregation, called soon after; the war interfered with this regular procedure. It was not until the beginning of September, 1946, that the various electors from the far-flung Provinces of the Society of Jesus, could be gathered in Rome. When the General Congregation was actually convened and opened, much speculation arose throughout the world concerning the new head-to-be of the Society of Jesus. The task of choosing the man who was to preside over the destiny and activities of 26,000 members of a religious organization scattered throughout the whole world, was indeed one to tax the wisdom and prudence of those whose function it was. The electors had come from the four corners of the earth. That they should come, early in the balloting, to agree on a candidate and give him the necessary majority, was something few inside or outside the Society dared to hope, and, yet, on the very first ballot, one man was chosen by a vast majority of votes. He is Very Reverend John Janssens, S.J., who becomes the twenty-seventh General of the Society of Jesus, an office which he will hold for life. The new General was born in Mechlin in Belgium on the 22nd December, 1889. He entered the Society on the 23rd December, 1907, and after the usual studies was ordained priest on the 7th December, 1919. He took his Doctorate in Civil Law at the University of Louvain and that in Canon Law at the Gregorian University. He was for a time Master of Novices at Tronchiennes and then taught Canon Law at Louvain. From 1929 to 1935 he was Rector of the Scholasticate at Louvain and from 1936 to 1938 he was Tertian Master. In 1938 he was named Provincial of North Belgium and during the war was Visitor of Belgium and Holland. To his Paternity, whose portrait forms the frontispiece of this Review, and to whom it is respectfully dedicated, we, at Loyola, offer our filial allegiance and sincerest wishes for a long and successful career. *Ad multos et faustissimos!*

Registration

On September 5th, under a new system, registration opened in the High School and on September 12th in the College. On September 10th classes resumed in the High School and on the 17th in the College. When the registration cards and pupils had been duly checked and counted, it was found that Loyola had again increased its enrollment and reached the all-time high mark of one thousand and sixty students. This total included five hundred and eighty-three in the High School, one hundred and sixty-seven in the Veterans' Courses and three hundred and ten in the College. Needless to say, the buildings, the various classrooms, lecture halls and facilities were crowded to overflowing, a condition to which Loyola has been gradually



growing accustomed, if not reconciled, since, for the last four years, the growth in numbers has been really phenomenal. This can best be judged from the fact that in 1942 a whole holiday was granted to celebrate the coming of the five hundredth pupil. Not the least worry of the College authorities is to plan for a future in which no one at present, can foresee whether this tremendous influx of students is to continue. There is the obvious danger of over-expansion with the possibility of large, empty buildings to be paid for out of diminishing revenues. With confidence in Divine Providence and counting on the support of Loyola's friends, the College has committed itself to the construction of the new Central Building. The next few years will tell whether that confidence was solidly based. If the choice has been the right one, the prospect of a greatly enlarged sphere of activity for Loyola is bright indeed.

On October 8th further concrete proof of Loyola's growth was given at the Faculty Dinner which brought together all the members of the College and High School Faculties. Sixty-one assembled and spent the evening getting acquainted and, by their numbers, gave proof of the multiplying activities housed under Loyola's roof.

Loyola to India

On December 9th there took place in the College Chapel a ceremony which inaugurated a new era for the Upper Canadian Province. Hitherto, the field of missionary activity assigned to the Province was in the Homeland: our missionaries exercised their zeal among the Canadian aborigines. A new field of endeavour has now been thrown open to the members of the Province. The ceremony of December 9th marked the departure of the first missionaries to the new mission field, which is situated in Darjeeling in Northern Bengal, an area of seven hundred thousand square miles inhabited by Hindus and Mohammedans. Four graduates of Loyola College, Fathers William Daly, S.J., William Mackey, S.J., John Prendergast, S.J. and Maurice Stanford, S.J. were given the solemn missionary mandate by Very Reverend John L. Swain, S.J., Provincial of Upper Canada. Along with them, to share in their labours, went Brother Paul Robin, S.J. Father Martin Reid, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, delivered the sermon and His Excellency Bishop Whelan gave solemn Benediction and bade the missionaries "God-speed, in the name of the Archbishop of Montreal, in his own name and in the name of the clergy and laity of Montreal." The missionaries sailed from Halifax to England on December 12th, then to Bombay whence they still had a two thousand mile journey to Calcutta before starting on the last lap to Darjeeling.

It is a coincidence worth recording, that while Loyola was thus entering the religious life of India, it was also entering into the diplomatic life of the country. Mr. John D. Kearney, K.C., Loyola '16, who had been Canadian High Commissioner to Eire and then Canadian Minister to Norway and Denmark, was recently appointed Canada's High Commissioner to India. Loyola fondly hopes, that, in their respective fields of endeavour, her sons may attain outstanding success. It is to be expected that in the normal development of our missionary endeavour, many future graduates of Loyola will follow in the footsteps of these pioneers. It is not beyond reasonable possibility that in the future the diplomatic life of India may likewise witness the activity of some Loyola successor to Mr. Kearney. To both him and them, Loyola wishes all possible measure of success.

An old friend leaves us

On April 10th as he was elevating the chalice at the Offertory of the Mass, Father John Cox, S.J. suffered a heart attack and a few moments later ended a long career in the Society of Jesus. On August 4th next, he was to have celebrated his Diamond Jubilee as a Jesuit. For the last two years Father Cox had been at Loyola where he had come back to spend his declining years. Partially blinded and much enfeebled, he was practically confined

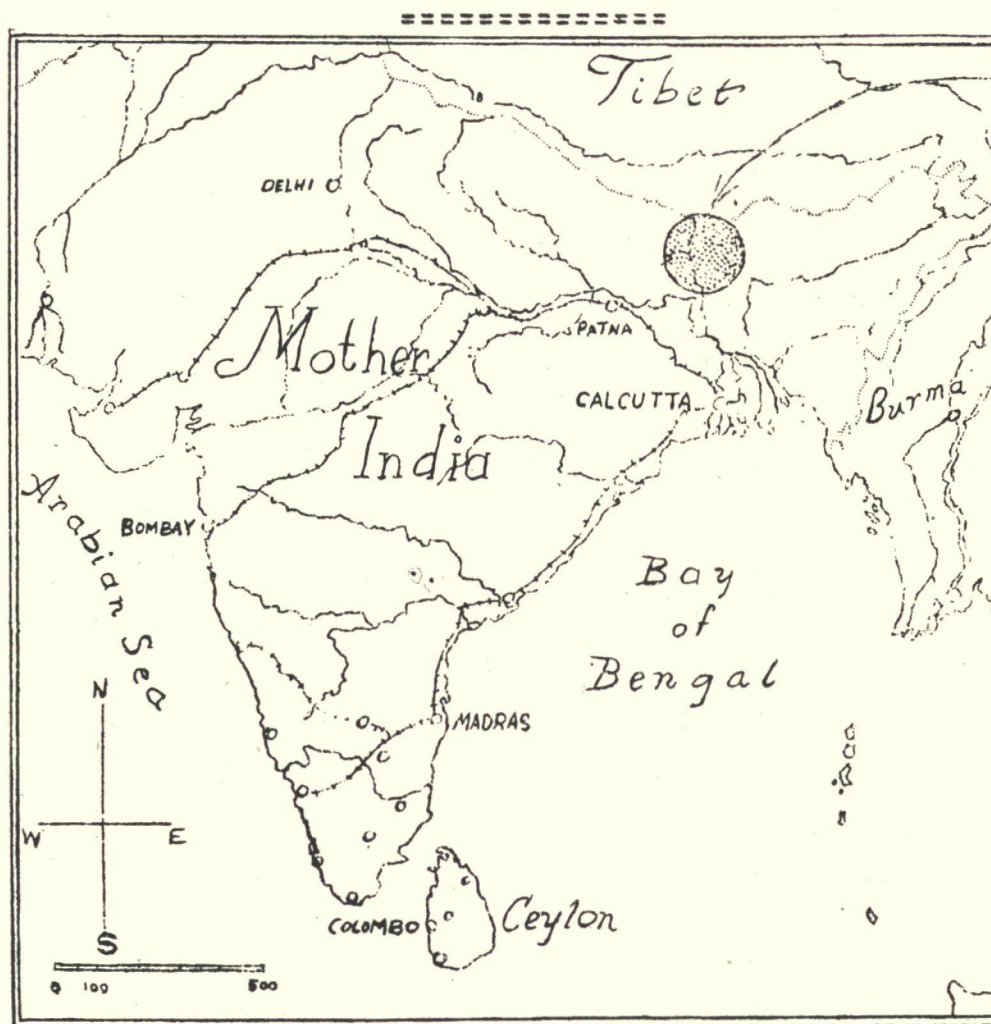
SOLEMN
BENEDICTION



THE
'MANDATUM'



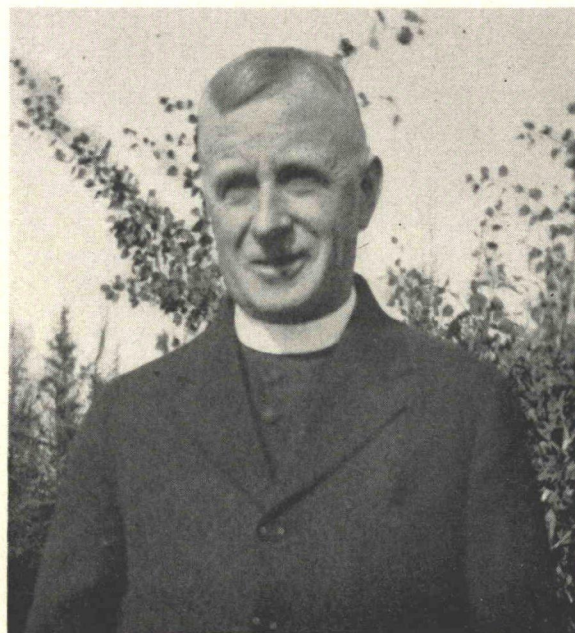
Left to right
Rev. Wm. Mackey, S.J.
Rev. John Prendergast, S.J.
Rev. Wm. Daly S.J.
Rev. Maurice Stanford, S.J.



The English-speaking Canadian Jesuits will be working in the territory indicated by the arrow and the dotted circle.

to his room and deprived of what he looked upon as his greatest consolation, his breviary. Doomed to sit without reading during the long hours of the day, deprived of frequent contact with members of the busy teaching staff, he spent his days in loneliness, but never in despondency. Whenever a visitor came to see him, he found a pleasant greeting from a still buoyant personality carrying the heavy burden of his infirmities with unfailing cheerfulness, always ready to find some spiritual aspect to a condition which, from the human point of view, must have been depressing and utterly discouraging. This particular aspect of his last months on earth must have been emphasized by the retrospect of his long and active career as a Jesuit. Father Cox was born in Montreal on October 11, 1868 and studied at Collège Sainte Marie, which, at that time, had no English-speaking course. He entered the Society on August 14, 1887 at the Novitiate at the Sault-au-Récollet, and pronounced his first vows on August 15, 1889. Following the custom of those days for English members of the French-speaking Province, he went to Stoneyhurst in England to study the Humanities and Mathematics in 1891-1892, returning for his Philosophy to the Immaculate Conception in Montreal in 1892-1895. He then taught at Collège Sainte-Marie, the Juniorate at Sault-au-Récollet and at Loyola College, which had began its separate existence in 1896, returning to the Immaculate Conception for his Theology in 1900. He was ordained to the Priesthood on June 28, 1903, and the following year went to Mold in England for his Tertianship, returning to Loyola College where he pronounced his last vows on August 15, 1905. From then on till 1913 he taught, first at Loyola and then at St. Boniface College in Manitoba.

In 1913 when the English Novitiate was opened at Guelph, he was appointed Socius to the Master of Novices. The following year he returned to Loyola as Parish Priest, only to the following Mission Band: of the Mission his for many a the exception of the Humanities Loyola, he was on until 1922 when Priest at Port 1925 returned to Parish Priest. his work was member or head of In 1928 he was the New York-Province and an indefatigable Province's very Missioners. From was the superior York-Maryland was stationed During this



REV. JOHN COX, S.J.

made many friends among those with whom he was working, and the bonds of that friendship were strong enough to bring many of his former associates who were passing through Canada all the way to Montreal to visit him in his retirement. Failing health forced his retirement from active life and he returned to Loyola as a Spiritual Father of the Community. During his last stay at the College he was a source of edification and encouragement and his spiritual advice was as useful to his confreres in religion as his preaching had been throughout the many years of his active missionary career to the tens of thousands of the faithful who had heard him in the various churches throughout Canada and the United States.

be appointed year to the this strenuous life Band was to be long year. With one year teaching and Rhetoric at the Mission Band he became Parish Arthur and in Loyola, again as From then on practically all as the Mission Band. 'loaned' to Maryland until 1940 was member of that busy group of 1940-1944 he of the New Mission Band and in Philadelphia. period of time he

While the academic year has been all too rapidly flowing by, the world at large has been undergoing changes that are bound to have a profound influence on every member of the human race. The active strife of the last Great War is over. The destruction, the dislocation, the turmoil it left in its wake, are still with us. The angry passions aroused during the conflict show no sign of abating. The peace-makers of the nations are toiling amidst misunderstanding, jealousy, hatred, with conflicting streams of interests and ambitions, to arrive at some workable method of living together, in a world made small by modern methods of communication and transportation. While students in a College may not have an immediate contribution of wisdom, of advice, to offer in the making of world peace, they cannot remain totally unaware of what is being done: their future depends on the success of the statesmen. Students in a Catholic College can, and should, make a very direct and a very important contribution to the work of bringing the peace of Christ into the Kingdom of Christ, by utilizing to the full the potent instrumentality of prayer. "Unless the Lord keep the city, in vain do they work who keep it", said the Psalmist. Unless the Lord, answering the prayers of the millions of little people, be allowed to play His rightful part in the framing of the peace, in the building of the house, then it is very much to be feared that the structure now being erected will prove no more stable than that erected without His help, some years ago at Versailles.

Seniors

LORNE CHARLES CAMIRAND—Although many may not know it, Lorne and not "Champ" is the given name of this friendly and justly famed gentleman! He is a Pre-Med student, and has the added distinction of being a nine-year man, starting his career in the Preparatory class of 1938. Since that time a lot of water has gone under the bridge, and by now Champ has managed to instal himself as a Loyola institution. This is due in no small degree to his habitually sunny disposition, although his eminently successful terms of office while serving as President of his class for the past three years must also be considered as contributing factors. A bowler of considerable distinction, if not of actual skill . . . he has acquired two tastes while at Loyola: Eating, and Red-Heads.

Activities: *Sophomore Class President* '44-'45, *Junior Class President* '45-'46, *Senior Class President* '46-'47, *President of C.S.R.* '46-'47, *Bowling league* '45-'46 '46-'47.

ROBERT FAUTEUX—Bob is in the unique position of being the only member of the class who is a ten year man. Not only that, but he has a legitimate reason for such an unusually long stay, having switched courses in '43, going from Junior Arts to Freshman Science. But this is not wee Robert's only claim to Loyola fame, for he has acted in an executive capacity for his class many times, served as honorary President of Freshman in '44, and assisted the Athletic Association and Sodality in their important work. Whatever time was left over from such strenuous duties he has devoted to intra-murals, and coaching Senior's hockey team. His enjoyment of radio and electrical work, which made him invaluable to the stage crew of a few years ago, should combine with his engineering course and enable him to enter this interesting and everwidening field.

Activities: *Freshman Class President (Honorary)* '44-'45, *Junior Class Secretary* '45-'46, *Senior Class Vice-President* '46-'47, *Sodality Representative* '46-'47, *C.S.R. Representative* '46-'47, *L.C.A.A. Secretary* '45-'46 and *Representative* '46-'47, *Stage Crew* '44-'45, '45-'46, *Intra-mural Basketball, Hockey.*

PAUL ANTHONY ORR—A complete recount of Paul's activities would cause a shortage of space, because at one time or another during his stay of eight years he has been associated with almost every society in the college. Editor of the *News*, President of the Debating, Dramatic and Y.C.S. Societies, distinguished debater, actor and writer . . . these are just a few of the accomplishments of this talented gentleman. Secretary, also, of this year's Senior class, he found time (who knows where?) to bowl and play intra-mural basketball. Added to a gifted tongue and a generous sense of humour, his ability to get along with his colleagues has been the keystone of his unquestioned success. If he has any fault, it can only be the brand of cigarettes he has adopted . . . and even this is disputed. Another Pre-Lawyer, Paul's ability to talk his way out of any difficult situation will prove a great asset if he chooses to continue such a career.

Activities: *Review Staff* '43-'46, *Debating Executive* '45-'46, *President* '46-'47, *Dramatic Society Executive* '45-'46, *President* '46-'47. *Plays: Career Angel, Savonarola, Traitors' Gate, Hamlet.* *Loyola News Editorial Staff* '45-'46, *Editor-in-Chief* '46-'47, *I.U.D.L. debating team* '45-'46, '46-'47, *M.D.L. debating team* '45-'46, '46-'47, *Bowling, Intra-mural Basketball.*

LOUIS ALBERT BOISJOLI—There is usually an outstanding musician in every graduating class, and Al's presence in the class of '47 makes it no exception. An excellent and versatile artist, he plays bass in the college orchestra . . . of which he is President . . . and when occasion demands acquits himself nobly on the piano. Prior to this year he was Secretary of the same organization for two years. A nine year man, Al arrived upon the Loyola scene in 1938, when he entered Preparatory. A Pre-Law student, Al should go far in that profession if high class-standing, perseverance and readiness to work are any indication.

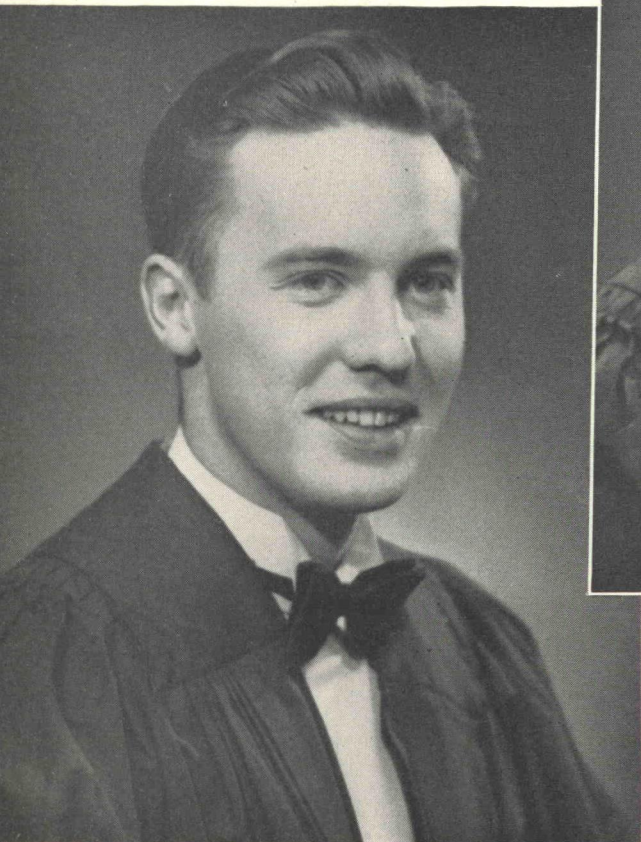
Activities: *Loyola College Orchestra, Secretary* '44-'46; *President* '46-'47.

WARREN BROWN—This smiling, personable Pre-Med student came to Loyola from Catholic High School, entering Freshman Arts in 1943. Under usual conditions Warren is a quiet lad, but when placed in the vicinity of his close friend, Mario Pasquale, he changes completely, ever striving to surpass his prankish pal in mischief. Athletically Warren enjoys bowling, golf, skiing and baseball. A succesful medical career is his main ambition, and it is a pretty safe wager that he'll make it.

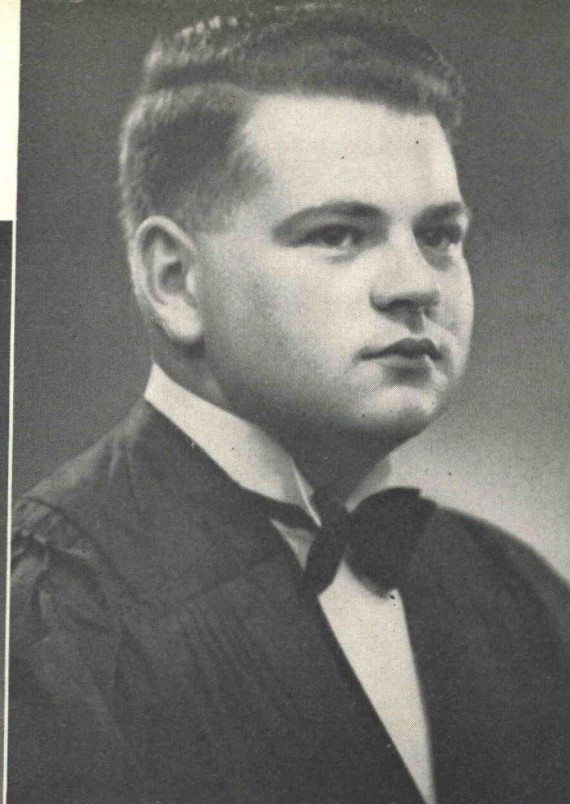
Activities: *Bowling League*, '45-'46, '46-'47.

JOHN JAMES CALLAGHAN—Johnny is another Pre-Med student and an eight year man. To add that he is an all-round man is putting the case very mildly indeed . . . to glance at the hockey and football teams of which he was a member is to scan the whole sport scene for the past eight years. In addition to this, he has, this year, been First Assistant of the College Sodality, an organizer and main stay of the Bowling League, and, at one time, hustled papers for the *News*, as one of its circulation staff. A hard, but unassuming worker, John has also lent his talents and body-slams to intra-mural hockey, basketball, and floor hockey when there were such activities.

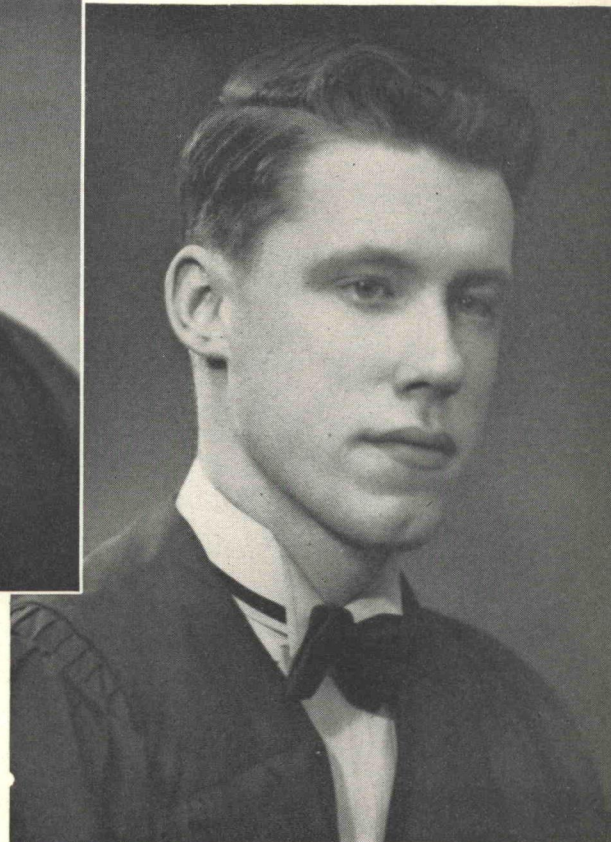
Activities: *Sodality* '43-'47, *Executive* '46-'47; *High School Football* '43-'44; *High School Hockey* '43-'44; *Intermediate Intercollegiate Football* '45-'46, '46-'47; *Bowling Executive* '45-'47; *Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey* '45-'46.



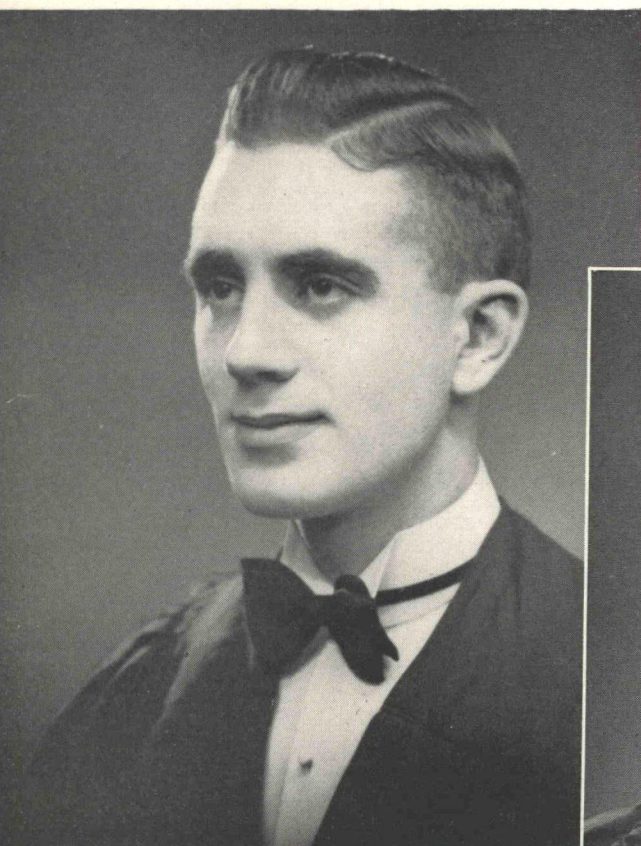
ROBERT FAUTEUX
Vice-President



LORNE CAMIRAND
President



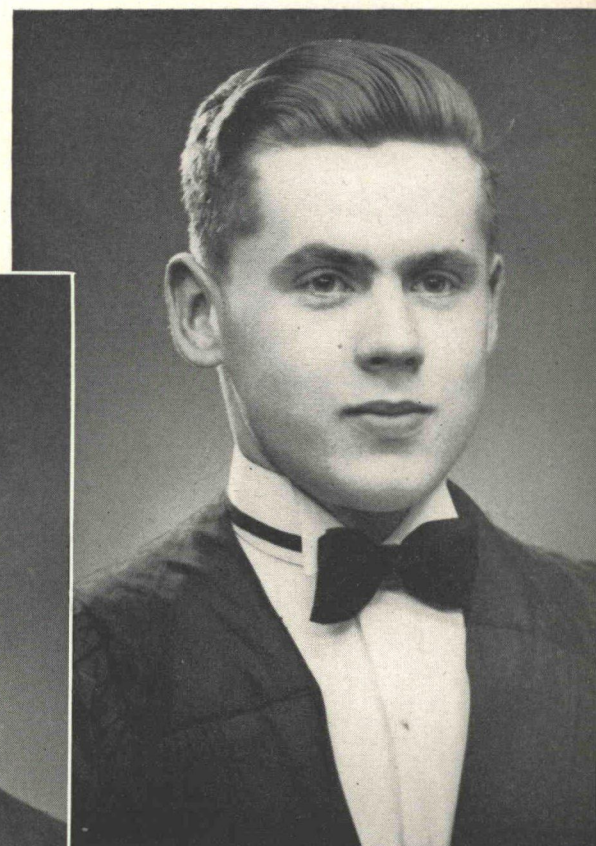
PAUL ORR
Secretary



LOUIS BOISJOLI



WARREN BROWN



JOHN CALLAGHAN

STEPHEN CLERK—Steve hails from Montreal, now lives at Mont St. Hilaire, P.Q. and came to Loyola from Catholic High, entering IIIB in September of 1941. Although Steve takes pardonable pride in his skiing prowess (you have to be good in Mont St. Hilaire) he is probably best known for his great work on the Loyola Stage crews. For the past three years, with his friend Hughie Kerrin, he has helped construct the sets for all the Loyola Stage productions . . . being at the same time a very quick man with a prop in an emergency. Steve is thinking of continuing the medical career he has already begun here at Loyola . . . but whatever be his goal he should certainly achieve it.

Activities: *Loyola Stage Crew, Savonarola, Traitors' Gate, Hamlet.*

BRIAN DANAHER—Dan, as he prefers to be known, is a Senior Scientist (an engineer, that is) who started out at Loyola one September day in 1939, which makes him another of the eight-year boys. But that doesn't tell the whole story, for he has been a hard-hitting player on the football and hockey teams ever since we can remember. A quick man with a joke, or smart remark on or off the field, and with a habit of smashing his nose, Dan, or 'Cyrano' as his friends of the draughting-room have dubbed him, has also played considerable intra-mural sports, and has had one brief fling at floor hockey. If Dan carries the same zest and willingness to work which he has shown on the sports scene into the engineering field we're willing to wager he'll land pretty close to the top of the heap.

Activities: *Senior High Football '43-'44, Intermediate Intercollegiate Football '45-'46 '46-'47, Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey '45-'46, Intra-mural Hockey, Basketball.*

GERALD JOSEPH FLANAGAN—Gerry, as you can easily surmise, is an Irishman, and not in name only but also in character and appearance. The standard Irish red hair and twinkling brown eyes harmonize very well with his Irish wit and humour. This Senior engineer, an eight year man, since his arrival in '39, has carved out quite an enviable record for himself, playing football, tournament tennis, and a great deal of Intra-mural sport. He had his big day when he won the Golf Championship of the college in his Sophomore year in a cloud of flying divots and broken mashies. On occasion he has turned out the odd article for the *News* and displayed in more than one instance a better than average ability to put his thoughts down on paper. Although Gerry claims his ambition is to be either a plumber or philosophy teacher . . . on the grounds that both offer the same remuneration and entail no work . . . nevertheless we suspect that his designs are upon the field of Civil Engineering . . . which, if he enters, promises a brilliant future.

Activities: *Senior High School Football '43-'45, Intra-mural Hockey, Basketball, Bowling '45-'46, '46-'47, College Golf Champion '44-'45.*

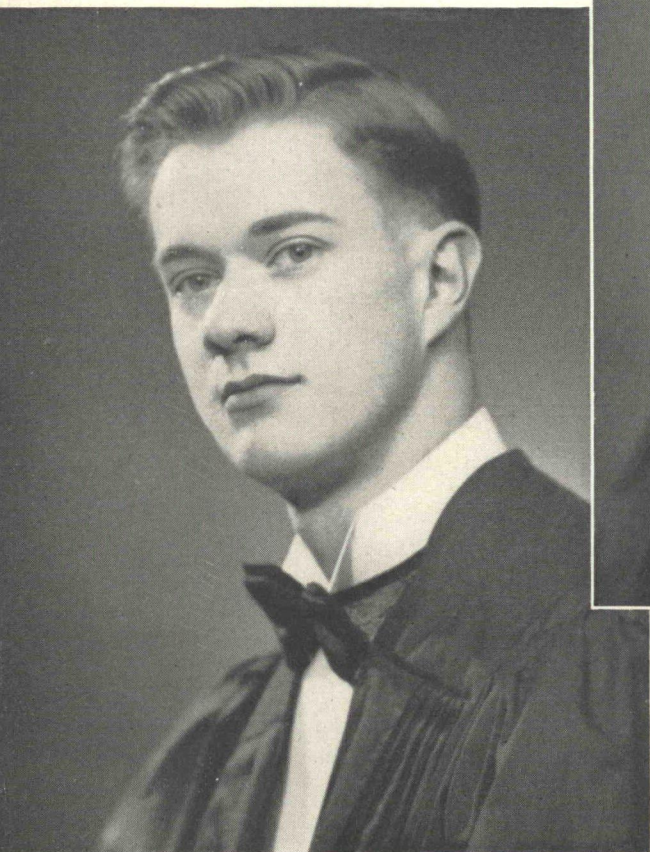
ROBERT FOURNIER—Bob, the boarder, hails from Hull, Que. and we might say that few can match him. Coming to Loyola from the University of Ottawa, Bob entered Junior Pre-Law in September of 1945. Like most of his fellow boarders he prefers skiing, but is a good tennis player, reaching the quarter-finals in the College tournament last year, and sometimes heads for the golf links when the urge is strong. A favourite pastime is listening to swing records, in spite of competition from the noisy boarder next door. We imagine he intends to continue his Law career, and wish him the best in this endeavour.

Activities: *Tennis, Intra-mural Hockey and Basketball.*

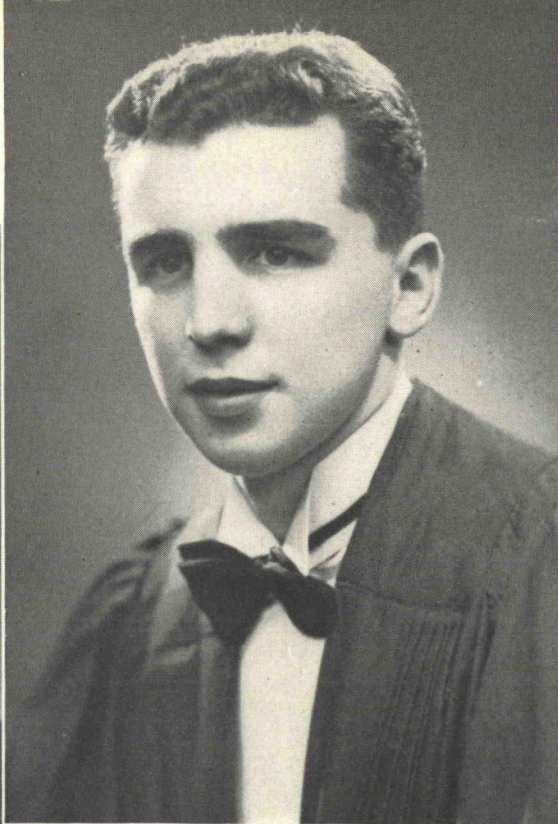
JAMES BERNARD GOLLOP—Bernie proudly states that he makes his home in Verdun, Quebec's third largest city, and Verdun has equal reason to be proud of this industrious, Pre-Medical daily export from their fair city. A member of the Sodality since his Freshman year, Bernie was, this year, Prefect of that organization. In addition his hard work for the *Review* since '43 elevated him to the position of Editor-in-Chief this year. Despite his heavy schedule, Bernie still manages to indulge his passion for taking pictures of birds, and a sure sign of spring is to see him head out to the fields behind the college during the noon hour armed with binoculars and a camera. His interest in this hobby is such that he hopes to be an ornithologist, and we sincerely hope he realizes this unusual ambition.

Activities: *Sodality Executive '43-'47, President '46-'47, Review Executive '43-'47, Editor-in-Chief '46-'47, Loyola News: Photography Editor '44-'45, Reporter '45-'46, Librarian '45-'46, '46-'47, Fowling Executive '45-'46, '46-'47.*

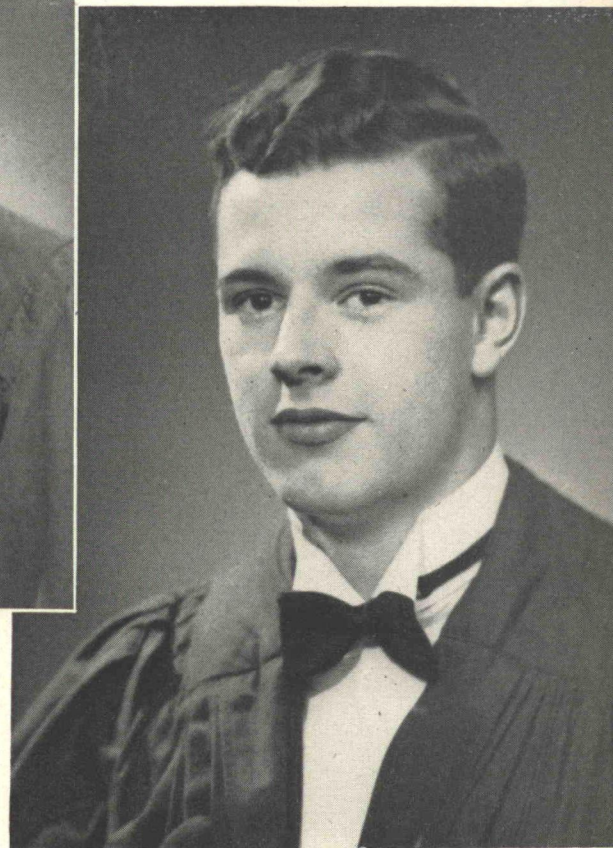
LOUIS GRAVEL—Louis is one of the boarders in Senior this year and comes to us from Quebec city, arriving at Loyola in '45 to enter Junior Pre-Law, having already completed the first two years of his Arts course at the Quebec seminary. Louis' consuming interest is music, as any other unappreciative boarder will tell you. It seems that he has driven several former room-mates to the verge of insanity with his passion for concertos, symphonies, and sonatas. But this is not his only diversion, for during the summer he becomes an avid, and sometimes dangerous, niblick wielder, touring the links as often as possible. When snow makes such excursions impossible he dons the barrel staves and heads for the steep hills (which he usually views from the bottom). His future plans are uncertain . . . but in whatever he chooses, we wish him "Bonne Chance".



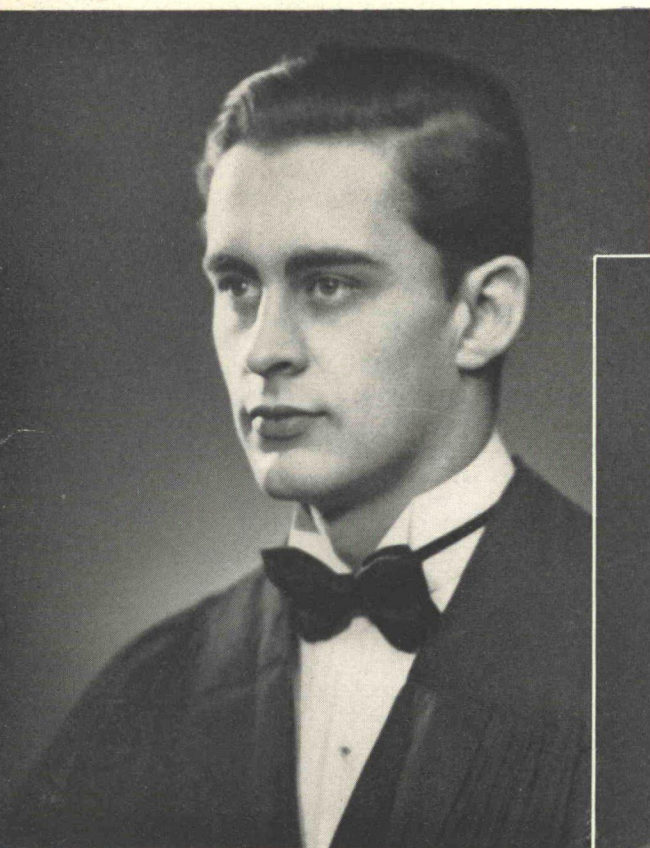
STEPHEN CLERK



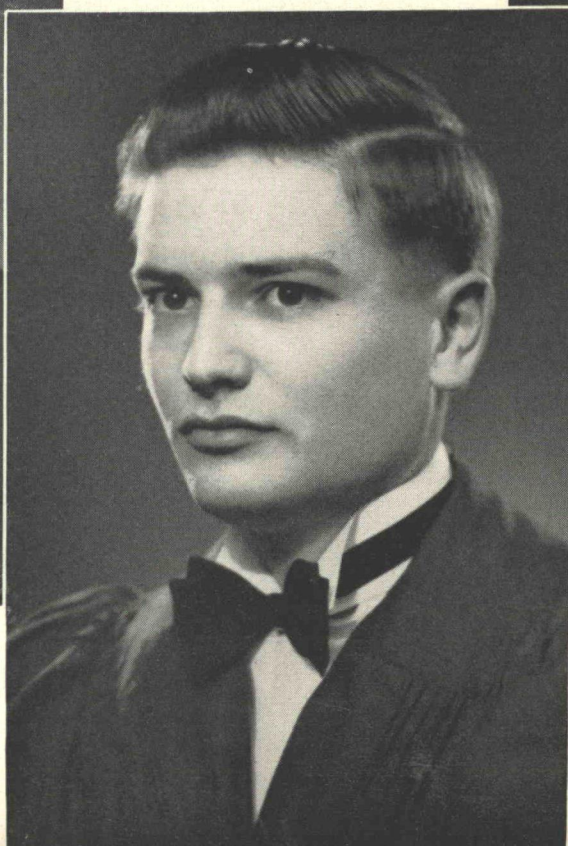
BRIAN DANAHER



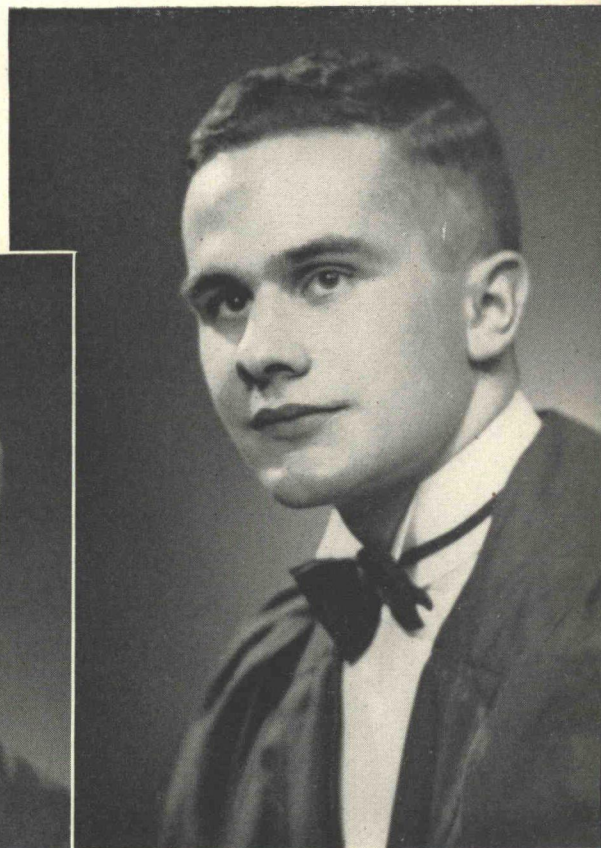
GERALD FLANAGAN



ROBERT FOURNIER



BERNARD GOLLOP



LOUIS GRAVEL

BRENDAN MICHAEL GRIFFIN—Brendan came to Loyola in '43, entering Freshman Arts, and was nearly 'overcut' inside of a month because the teachers couldn't hear his voice. However the situation was cleared up, Bren was seated in the front of the class, and is now one of the harder workers in the Pre-Law course. Although ordinarily very quiet he is a strong and willing debater . . . and revealed ability long unsuspected by his classmates. On several occasions he has taken the floor and has held forth on such varied and unusual subjects as "The Road to Iceland" and "Should gentlemen bachelors wear moustaches?" as well as on more serious topics. His favourite sport is skiing, and he shares with Louis Gravel a great interest in classical music. His future plans are unsettled, but we hope he enters Law where his sudden and unexpected flights in oratory should throw the opposition into great confusion and consternation. But whatever the field . . . our best wishes go with him.

Activities: *Sodality*.

MARIO GROSS—Mario is the linguist of Senior class, but since he was born in Zurich, Switzerland, this fact is not particularly surprising. He entered Frosh Arts in '43 coming from Catholic High with his close friends, Warren Brown and Mario Pasquale. His hobbies are painting and travelling and he hopes to continue the medical career he has started here at Loyola. His secret ambition is to be a writer and his quick wit and ready humour ought to bring him laurels in this field if he so chooses. Although his gullibility makes him a butt for many of his classmates' jokes still he takes it all with good grace and usually manages to turn the tables on the would be pranksters.

GORMAN EDWARD HANRAHAN—Gorm has the honour of being the only one of this year's Seniors who came to us from D'Arcy McGee. He has the further honour(?) of being the only Senior whose handsome face was once marred by the presence of a moustache. Nevertheless, despite these awesome handicaps, he has managed to overcome the natural prejudices they entail and leaves Loyola without any blood having been shed. Gorm is one of those Senior Scientists who dared to major in Chem. He has passed through this phase without incident and intends to take up medicine at McGill this fall. His hobbies are automobiles and hunting and in spite of a strenuous scholastic schedule he has been able to participate in bowling and Intra-mural hockey. We hope he realizes his ambition to become a psychiatrist but also hope he never gets a chance to practice his profession on us.

Activities: *Montreal Debating League, Bowling, Intra-mural Hockey, Intra-mural Basketball '45*.

LAURIER CROSBIE HARVEY—Mr. Muscles of Loyola is the proud title of Harve, as he has developed his massive physique through arduous years of muscle tension and weight hoisting. He, too, is a Senior Engineer (Civil) and arrived in Prep. in September of '38. He has been a terror at Intra-mural hockey where his bone crushing checks have taken effect on more than one unwary forward. He has taken to the basketball courts intra-murally and was a booming success at the guard post. He bowls, hunts and plays golf while not tossing weights in the air and tearing 'phone books in half. As an Engineer you can be sure he'll have no trouble keeping his men under control and, if we guess correctly, he won't have to take off any kid gloves either.

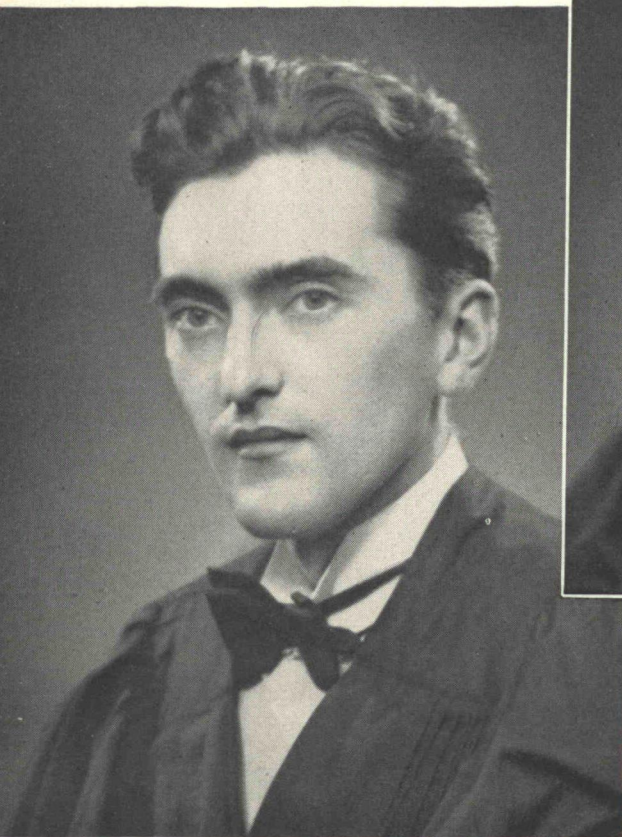
Activities: *Bowling, Intra-mural Hockey and Basketball*.

RICHARD KENNEDY—Dick hails from Newfoundland and will boast of the fact to anyone who will listen to him. To be more exact his home is in Harbour Main, Nfld. Dick, who is a Pre-Med student, arrived here in September of '43 with a barrel of cod and a friendly word. Since then he has become President of the St. John Berchman's Society, President of the College Boarders and the Boarders' representative to the C.S.R. Dick is an excellent debater, especially when the subject deals, no matter how remotely, with his native Newfoundland. Dick intends to continue his medical studies and he will no doubt return to his native land to follow a successful career.

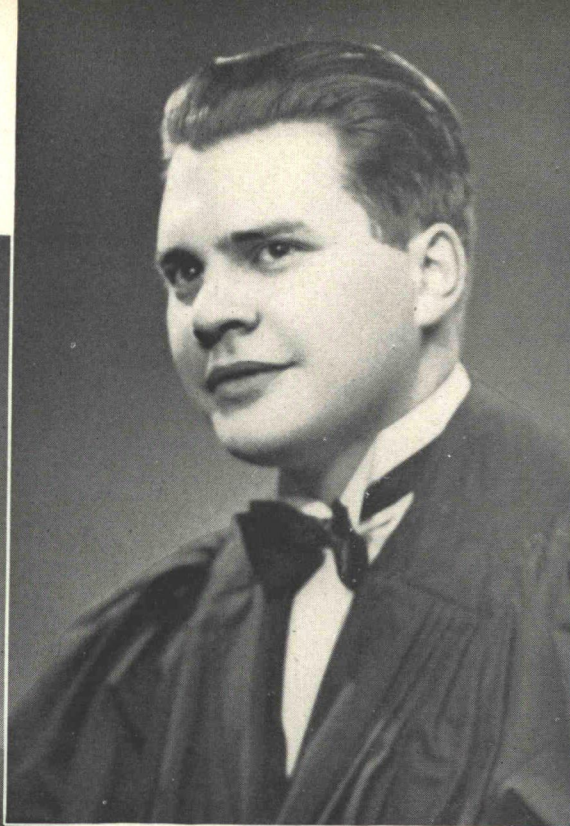
Activities: *St. John Berchman's Society, President '47, Promoter, Apostleship of Prayer '46, Boarders' Club President, C.S.R.—College Boarders Representative*.

WILLIAM W. KENNEDY—Although he was christened William W. not more than ten people know that that is his actual name, as he is almost universally known as Deuce. This Engineering Physicist is an eight year man having first seen the lights of First High B in September of '39. A friendly, mild mannered, easy-going type of fellow, Deuce is a favourite of his classmates and returns their good natured ribbing in kind. He has played Intra-mural hockey and basketball with varied success and his bowling style is a thing of beauty. He will defend theoretical science at the drop of a test tube. When he leaves Loyola he will leave a big gap behind him, for who else will get his haircut at Bob the Barber's?

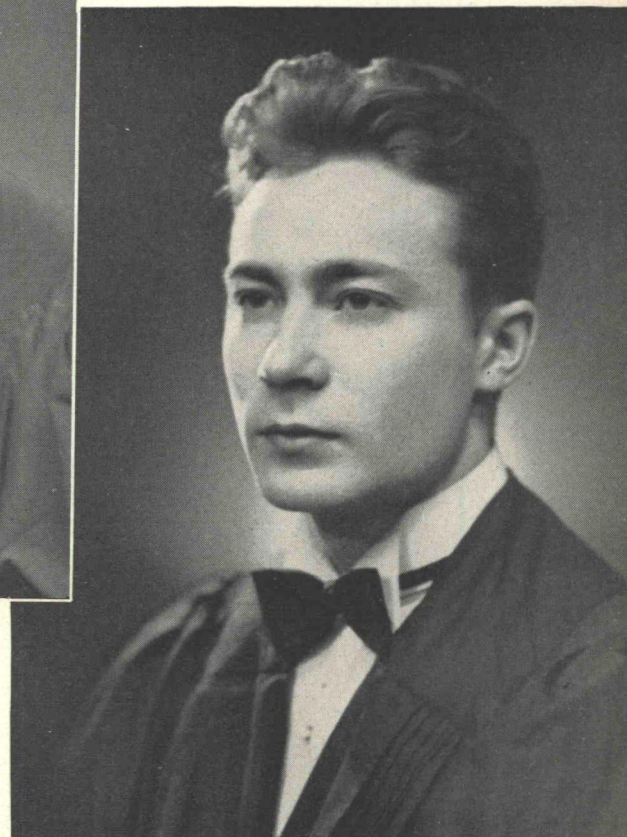
Activities: *Sodality, Intra-mural Hockey and Basketball, Bowling*.



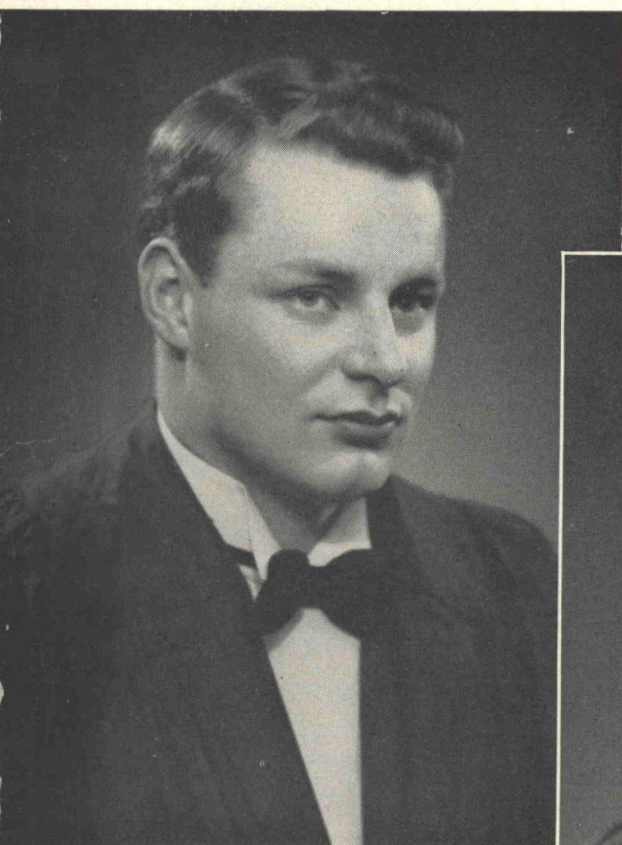
BRENDAN GRIFFIN



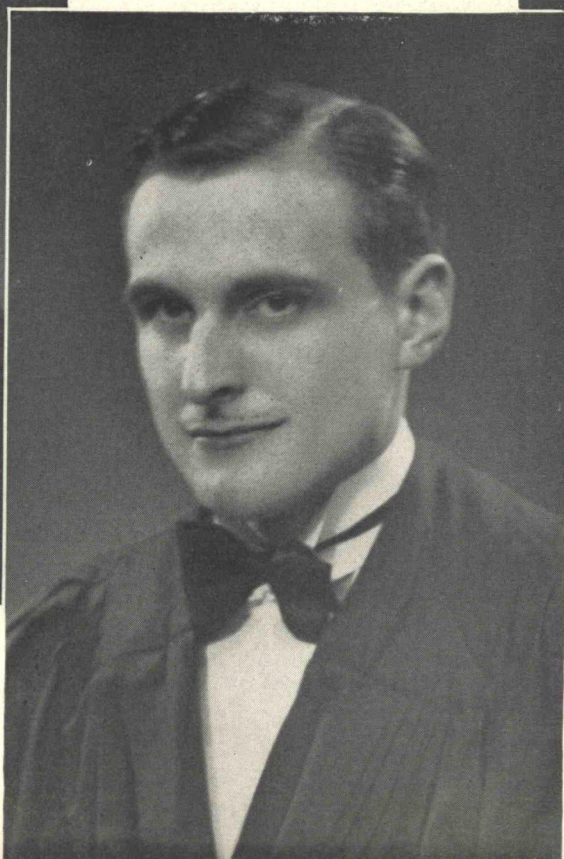
MARIO GROSS



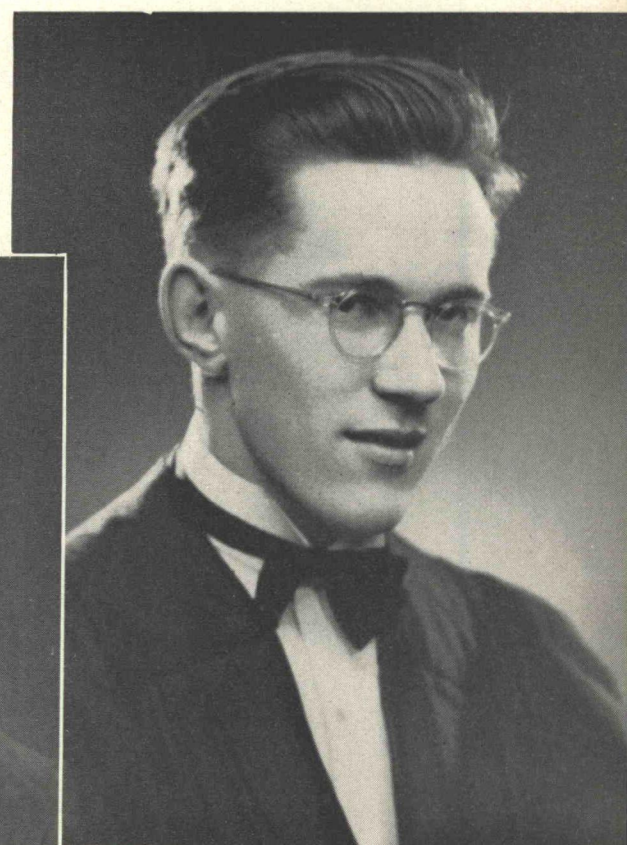
GORMAN HANRAHAN



LAURIER HARVEY



RICHARD KENNEDY



WILLIAM KENNEDY

HUGH F. KERRIN—This Pre-Med student from Outremont has served an eight year sentence with no time off for good behaviour. Hugh has an artistic flair and has put this flair to good use during his stay, as he has worked for several seasons on the stage crew turning out masterful settings with his close friend Steve Clerk. Besides this he has been a Staff cartoonist for the *News*, his work having appeared in many of the issues during '47. He has played Intra-mural hockey and basketball and has participated in several College Tennis Tournaments. He does some skiing but gets greater enjoyment from classical music and art. He should make a very artistic surgeon for he hopes to enter the field of medicine.

Activities: *Sodality, Loyola Stage Crew, Loyola News, Art Staff, Intra-mural Hockey, Basketball, Tennis, Skiing.*

PAUL ANTHONY LABERGE—Paul "Buggsy" Laberge has had the difficult task of following in the footsteps of his famous brother Ted 'Tami' Laberge who made quite a reputation for himself while he was here, but Buggsy has been well able to add to the fame of the Laberge escutcheon. He is another import from Catholic High, arriving in Freshman in '43. Buggsy is a great debater with a sharp and biting sense of humour. His clean shaven, innocent face has enabled him to pose in many instances as the son of classmate Leo 'Pop' Salvati. Bugs is a frenzied bowler who is better than average. Bugs will no doubt join his brother Ted at McGill next year, and will continue his Law course.

Activities: *Bowling.*

JAMES GORDON LEAHY—Jim along with fellow Engineering Physicist, Bill Kennedy is an eight year man. He is a brilliant tennis player featuring a smashing service and canny net play. He also excels in intra-mural hockey and basketball. In hockey his clever work at the center-ice spot has paid off with many goals and, under the hoops, his deadly lay-ups and set shots have paid big dividends. With his best friend, Gorman Hanrahan, he combines to form one of the most dangerous bowling duets in the college loop. He intends to complete his engineering course at McGill and his excellent scholastic record promises a successful conclusion to his studies.

Activities: *Intra-mural Hockey and Basketball, Bowling.*

CHARLES LUNER—Along with brother Philip, Charlie combines to form the most baffling set of identical twins ever to grace a Philosophy class on a murky Monday morning. Charlie entered Soph. Science in '44 and has majored in Chem. He has a talent and interest in swimming and only wishes that Loyola boasted a water polo team for he is certain he would have excelled in that sport. Although he claims to have no future ambition whatsoever, nevertheless we suspect that he will finish his chemical studies, and become, along with brother Philip, a successful professional man.

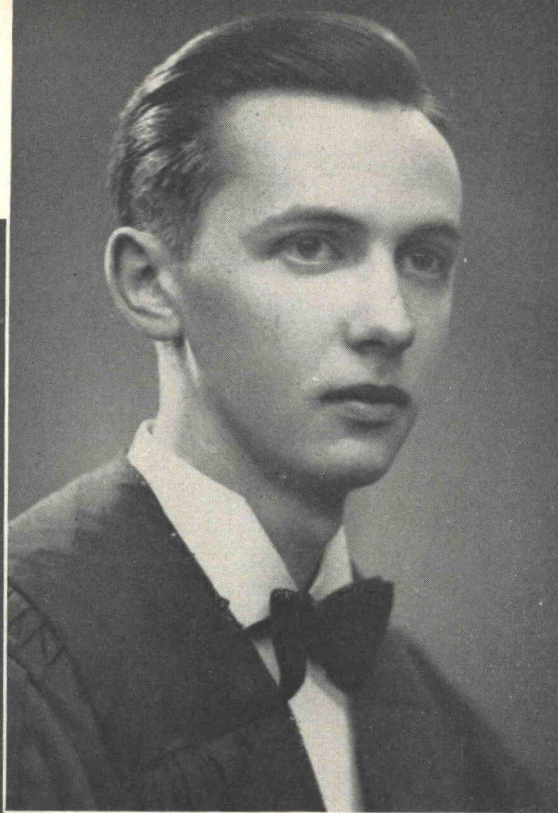
PHILIP LUNER—Philip is the other half of the Luner combo; not unnaturally his interests lie in quite similar directions as brother Charlie's. He, too, likes swimming and water polo. He shares as well, with his 'better' half, an interest in classical music. He arrived complete with slide rule and brother C. in Soph. Science in '44 from Baron Byng High School and like his alter ego has majored in Chem. His avowed idol and ideal is former Professor A. G. O'Connor who was a constant source of amazement and inspiration during his stay here as Head of the Chemistry Department. Singly they are plenty good, and together, contrary to the laws of poker, they are an unbeatable pair.

CLIFFORD MALONE—Cliff is probably the most famous member of this year's Senior Class. He has gained city-wide recognition as one of the most brilliant performers on the Montreal Royals Hockey Club of the Q.S.H.L. However, playing hockey for the Carlin Clan is just one of Cliff's many accomplishments. He is a nine year man at Loyola, losing a year of his studies while gaining a commission in the R.C.A.F. He has served as Vice-President of Junior class, Vice-President of the L.C.A.A. and has been on more College Hockey and Football teams than you can shake a stick at. He has even participated intra-murally whenever the opportunity for such activity presented itself. As he is a Pre-Law student we imagine he will continue in this branch of studies. His fine scholastic record harbingers well for his success in whatever field he chooses.

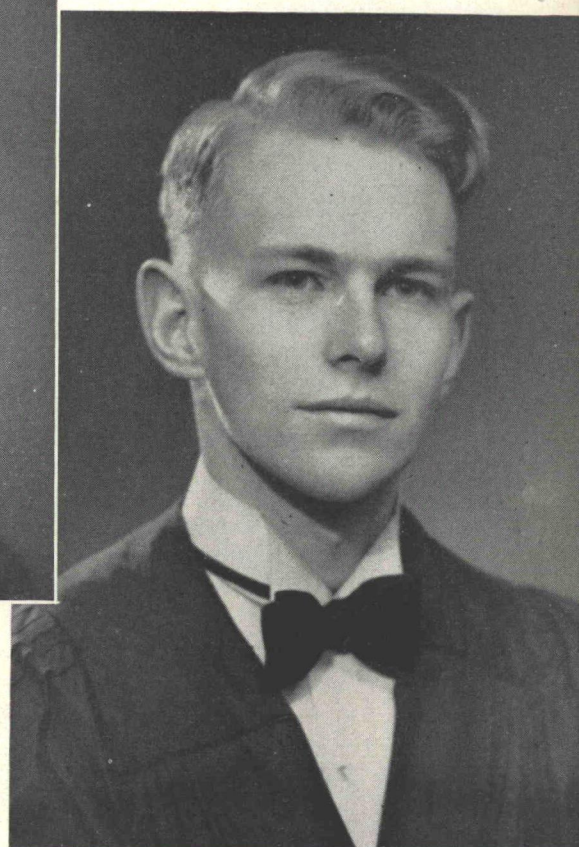
Activities: *Vice-President Junior, L.C.A.A. Vice-President '45-'46, Inter-Collegiate Football '45-'46, Inter-Collegiate Hockey '43-'45-'46, Intra-mural Hockey.*



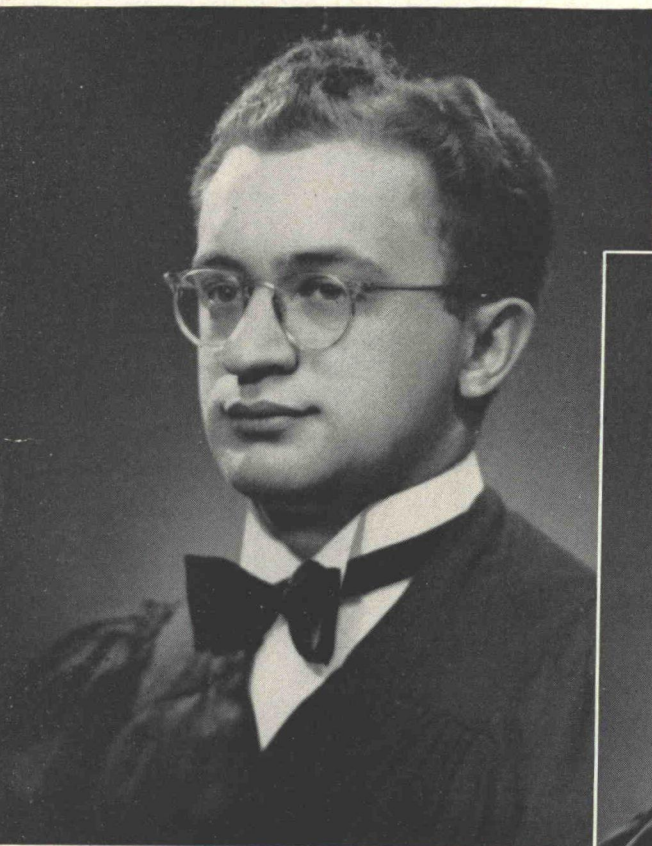
HUGH KERRIN



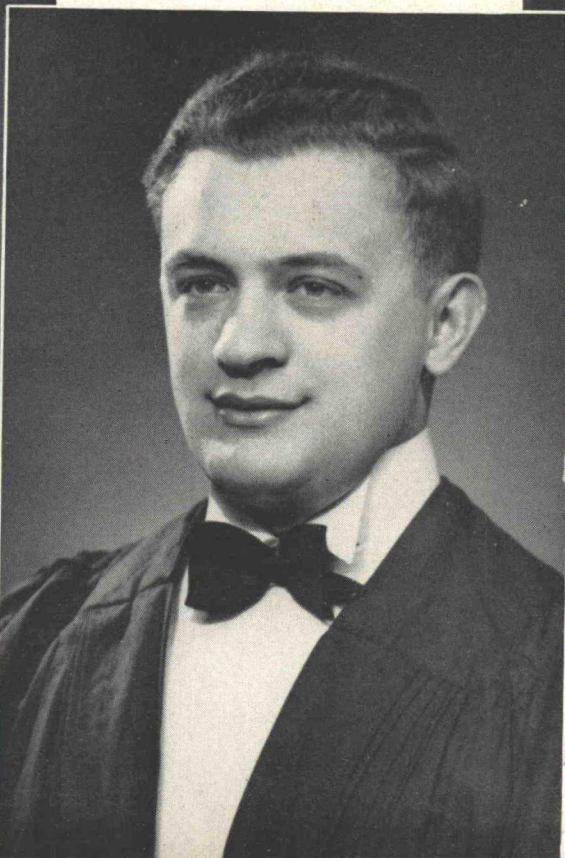
PAUL LABERGE



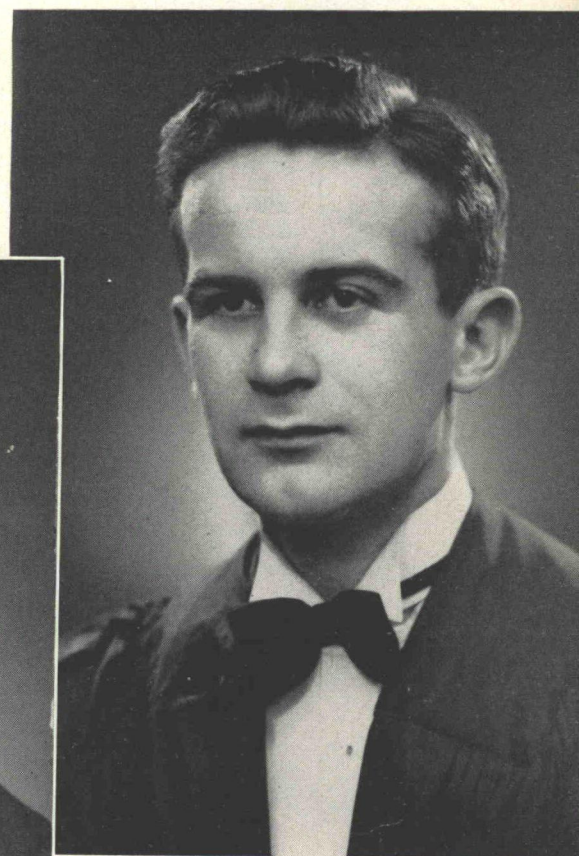
JAMES LEAHY



CHARLES LUNER



PHILIP LUNER



CLIFFORD MALONE

JACQUES MARCHESSAULT—Another of the Senior Pre-Law boarders, Jack calls West Shefford, P.Q. home but has been studying in Montreal for eight years. Although only two of these years have been spent at Loyola (the other six were at Montreal College), still in this rather brief period Jack has created quite a spot for himself. He is a very talented pianist and has acted in this capacity for the College Orchestra. Music is his chief interest and his unquestionable ability in this direction has enabled him to bring enjoyment to others as well as to himself. He has played intra-mural sports, such as hockey and basketball and enjoys a fast set of tennis. He intends to enter the interesting field of Commercial Law upon graduation.

Activities: *College Orchestra, Intra-mural Hockey, Basketball, Tennis, Skiing.*

PATRICK McAVOY—Pat is another of this year's eight year men and is proud of the fact. He is the best pal of Senior's worthy President, Lorne Camirand, and acts as that gentleman's foil when any of their numerous practical jokes are being staged. Pat is also another of the Pre-Med students, but, unlike most of his class-mates, plans to go in for his D.D.S. The 'Fox', as he is often called, has indulged in most of the intra-mural sports here and is a captain of one of the crack kegling teams in the college. Considering the line of work he is going to undertake we might state here that he'll need a lot of 'pull' and we mean this in only one way.

Activities: *Intra-mural Hockey, Basketball, Tennis, Bowling.*

GEORGE PAUL McGEE—Paul is the only Lachiner in this year's class, and has taken a lot of ribbing from the city slickers who compose the Pre-Med course. For eight years now Paul has been the most receptive audience for the infantile jokes of his fellow students . . . and if these new jokes did not raise a laugh from him you could be certain that it would be forthcoming from no one else. Sportively speaking there is nothing Paul likes more than a quiet eighteen holes of golf. Like many of his fellow Ex-Seniors he has designs upon a medical career, and with his ability Paul should achieve great success, and make Lachine the healthiest spot in the country.

JOHN C. McGEE—This gentleman is without doubt the most striking member of the whole class and this to a large degree is because of his flaming red hair. He has the added distinction of blushing most easily, but not of course for any of the usual reasons. He entered Loyola in '41 going into III A. His arrival from Lajoie School was but the first made by the members of the McGee family, since there are now five McGee brothers attending Loyola. He claims . . . with tongue in cheek . . . that studying is his only hobby, but we have heard that he enjoys the society of mice. His greatest feat while at Loyola was his ability to insult (unintentionally) all the officers in the C.O.T.C. A pre-lawyer, he aspires to continue in this specialized field and we are sure that he will never be held in contempt by anyone.

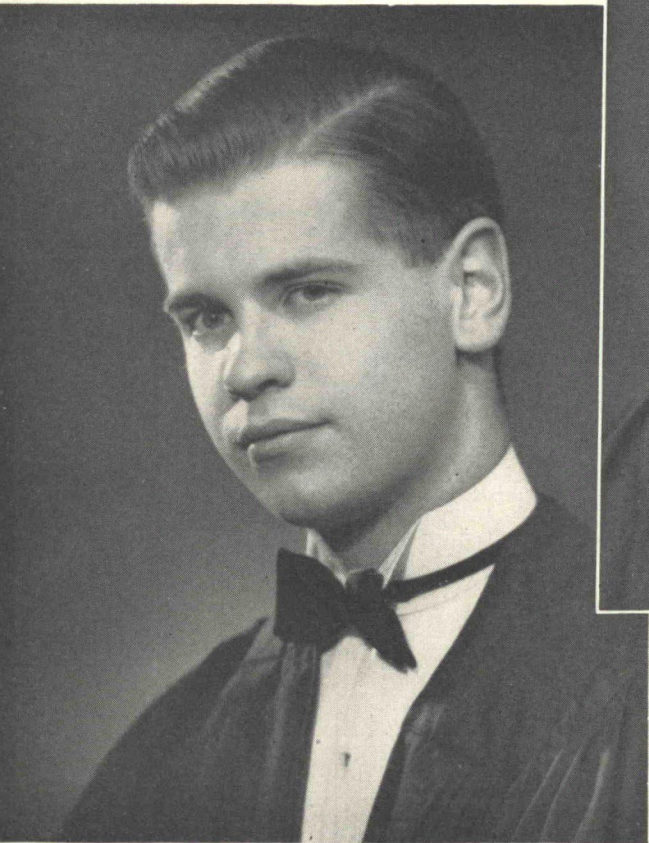
Activities: *Intra-mural Hockey.*

JOHN W. MEAGHER—John is the third of the Meaghers to graduate since '44, and like his brothers before him he has created an enviable record for himself during his eight year stay. This year, John was President of the L.C.A.A., and this organization under his presidency enjoyed particular success. As a reporter and columnist, he has been a mainstay on the *News* and he has also played considerable extra-mural hockey and football, before a seriously injured ankle put an end to these activities. When not participating personally in sports Johnny has managed to lend some of his experience and talent to coaching the younger boys and his record in this department is also enviable. When he leaves Loyola to further his studies at the University of Western Ontario he can be certain that he has added as much as possible to the already illustrious name of the Meaghers.

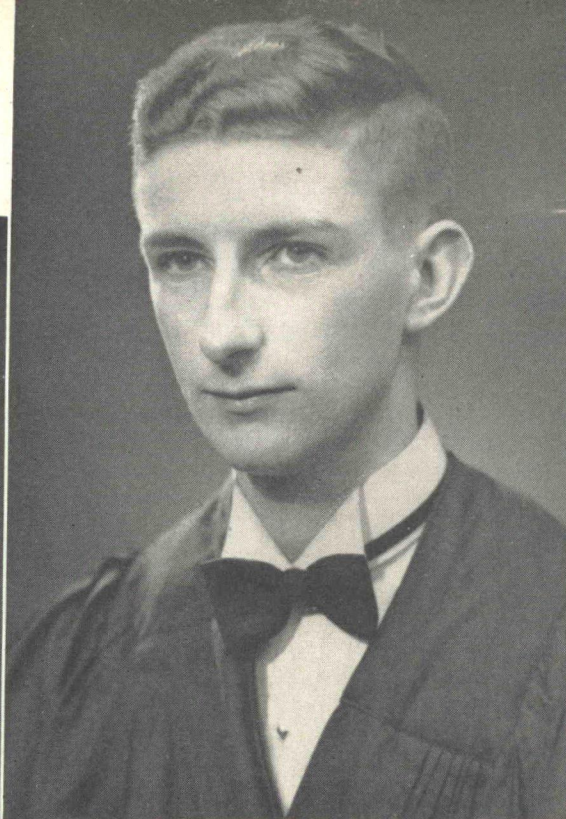
Activities: *L.C.A.A. President '47, Inter-collegiate Football '45-'46-'47, Inter-collegiate Hockey '44-'45, Inter-provincial championship team '46, Senior High Football '44, Senior High Hockey '44, C.S.R. College Representative '47, News Staff '44-'47, Dramatics, Macbeth. Coaching, Bantam City Champs, '44, Bantam Hockey '44-'45, Junior Football '45-'46, Intra-mural Hockey.*

CHARLES E. MEREDITH—The only New Brunswicker in this year's graduating class, Charlie calls St. John his home town. A boarder for all of his four years at Loyola, Charlie by an outstanding scholastic record has put down solid foundations for success in the medical field. During his stay Charlie has been production manager for the Dramatic Society, an occasional contributor to the *News*, and, this year, an Associate Editor of the *Review* . . . in addition to this he is one of those rarities in the class who will admit having once been a 2nd Lieutenant in the C.O.T.C. With his graduation Loyola will have lost one of her most illustrious New Brunswickers, but of course our loss is only N.B.'s fortunate gain.

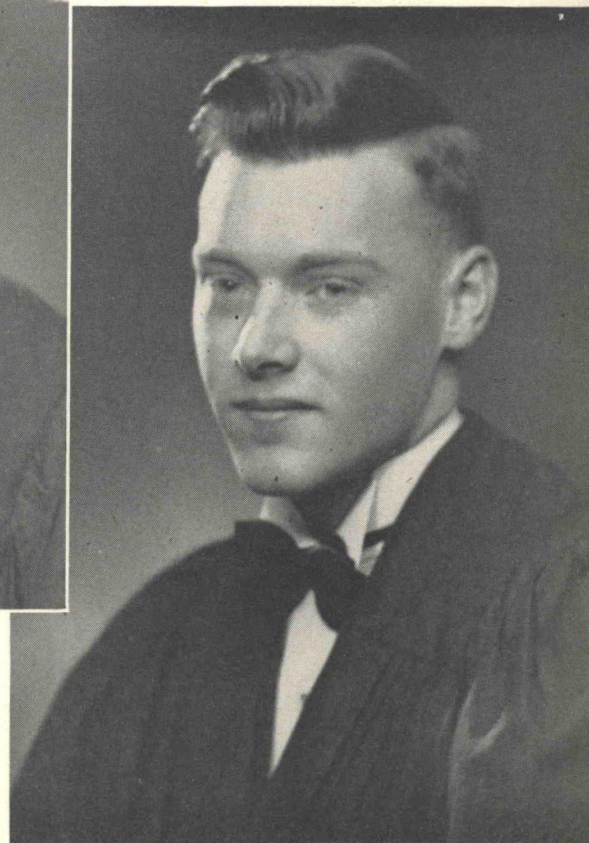
Activities: *Review Staff '46-'47, Stage Crew '46-'47, Debating Executive '46-'47, Sodality, St. John Berchman's.*



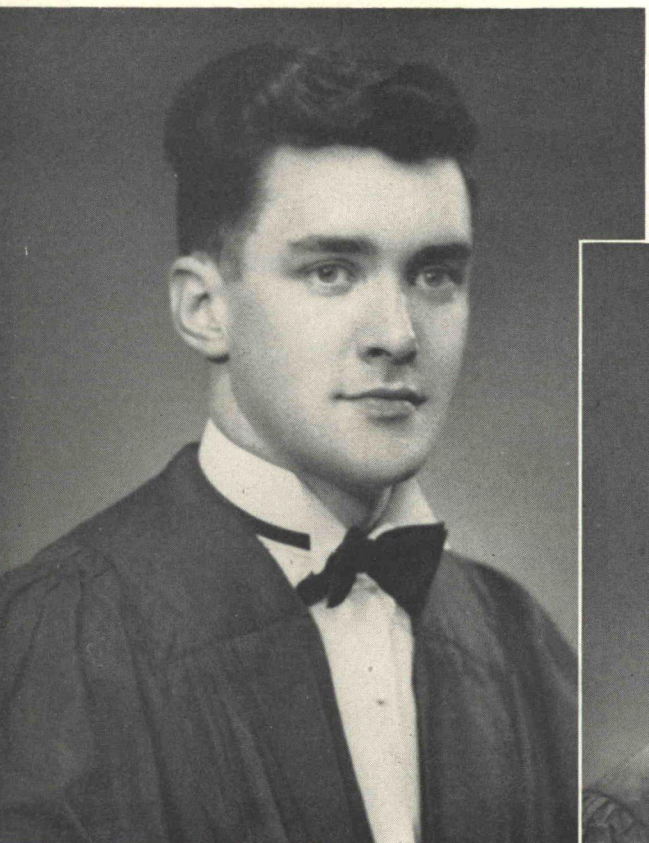
JACQUES MARCHESSAULT



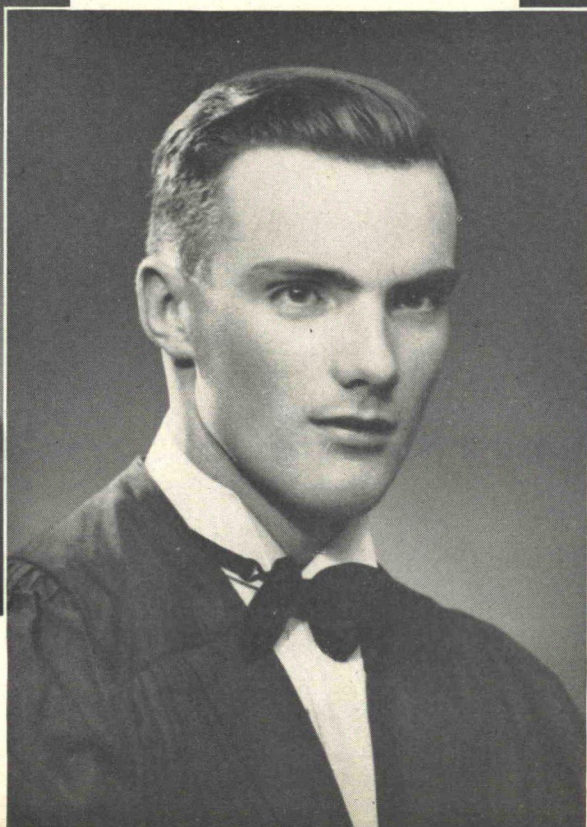
PATRICK MCAVOY



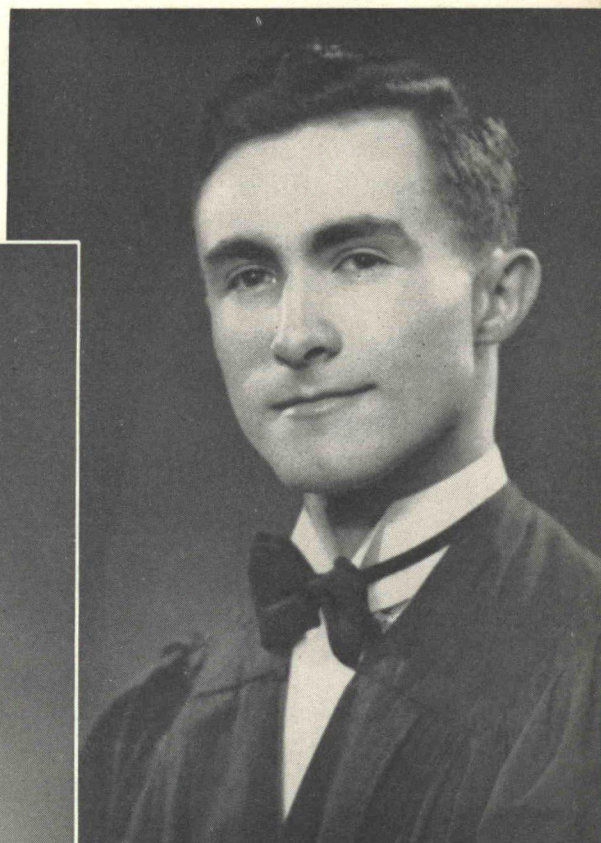
PAUL MCGEE



JOHN MCGEE



JOHN MEAGHER



CHARLES MEREDITH

MARIO ALBERT PASQUALE—One of the many Pre-Med students who came to us from Catholic High School, Mario is gifted with the sunny disposition common to people of Italian extraction. Like his close friend and fellow grad, Warren Brown, Mario has a great interest in golf and also derives enjoyment from skiing and tennis. An impish prankster who can get a laugh out of almost anything, he gets a fiendish delight in placing Warren in embarrassing scrapes. But it is all done in the spirit of good, clean fun and seldom, if ever, is any real harm done. His foolish spoofing will be sorely missed and we hope that someone will come along who will fill the gap he will leave behind him.

ANTHONY JOSEPH PRILLO—This industrious mathematician is the only member of Loyola's first graduating Science class who dared to major in Math. Tony is such a wizard at this branch of studies, however, that in his case not much risk was entailed by specializing in this difficult subject. Tony gets great enjoyment by puzzling his confreres with tricky, baffling and downright tough problems. However mathematics is not the only outlet Tony has for his playfulness. He is a surprisingly good basketball player, sinking ten baskets in one particular intramural contest. Another of the C.H.S. gifts to Loyola, Tony came to us in Soph. '44. We hope the worthy Durocher Street Institution sends us many more like him.

NELIO RENZI—Nel is one of the transfers from Lajoie School, and arrived on the Loyola scene in '41 along with classmate, John 'Red' McGee. He is proud of the fact that he is an Outremont and we won't dispute that fact with him. His hobbies are baseball in the summer and bowling in the winter and we hear he has a secret desire to become an expert ping-pong player. He has played intra-mural hockey and made one attempt at basketball but found it not to his liking. He was one of Loyola's representatives at the Pax Romana Conference held in '46 and made a good impression on that occasion. His ambitions lie in the medical world and his Pre-Med. course here should prove to be a firm stepping-stone in that direction.

LEO SALVATI—'Pop' as he is fondly called by his Pre-Med. confreres is another of those happy, jovial fellows. He claims (this has not yet been substantiated) that he is older than his philosophy professor, Father Phelan, but in spite of his receding hairline we doubt this very seriously. Leo, like many other Seniors, came to Loyola in Frosh of '43 from C.H.S. Since that time he has played a prominent role in College football. He has also been his class representative to the L.C.A.A. for the past two years. A fiery and tempestuous kegler his enthusiasm for this sport has often awed his team mates. He too, intends to continue his medical studies and in this task we naturally wish him the best.

Activities: *L.C.A.A. Representative '45-'46, '46-'47, Intermediate Intercollegiate Football '45-'46, Intra-mural Hockey, Bowling.*

JOHN JOSEPH STEFANISZYN—John came to Loyola from Sir George Williams College, joining the class in Junior of '45. He is one of those illustrious Engineers who make up the bulk of this year's graduating class in Science. Stef is the official basketball coach of Senior Science and takes his duties seriously, acting as timekeeper, scorekeeper and substitute handler. We understand he plans to enter the field of Mechanical Engineering and his knowledge and experience in the radio field ought to stand him in good stead.

Canada

*Mighty rivers,
Fertile sod;
Finest country
Made by God!*

*Giant forests,
Azure sky;
Here the greatest
Riches lie!*

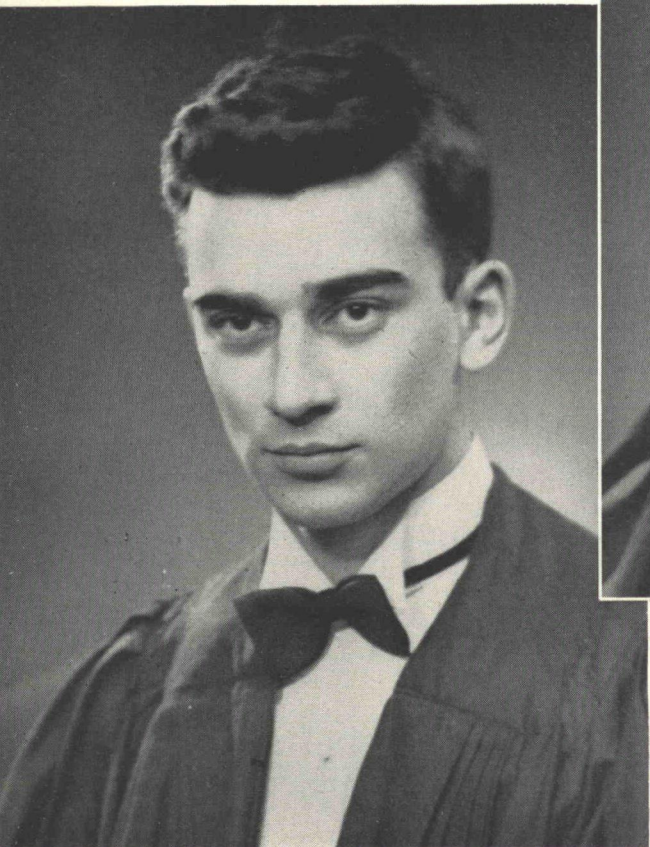
*Snow topp'd mountains,
Rolling hills;*

*Gaping canyons,
Wooded rills.*

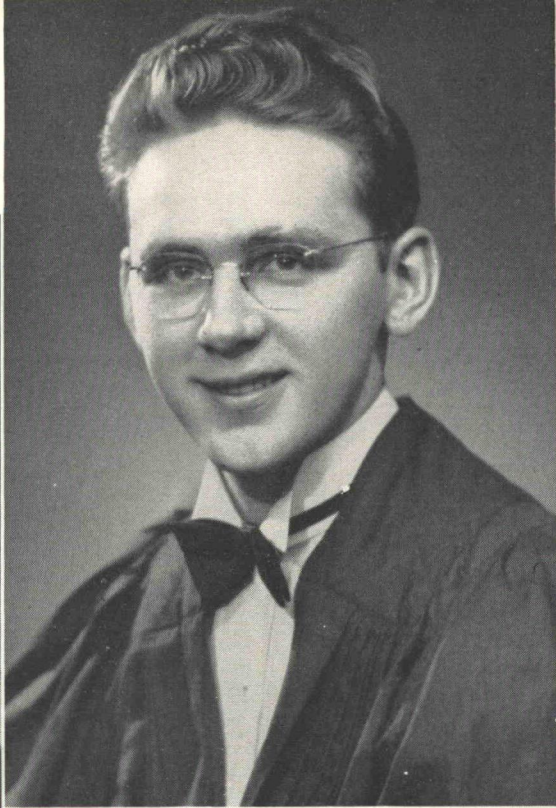
*Minerals, wildlife,
Gold and oil,
Endless treasures
In the soil.*

*For its glories
Known afar;
This we sing, is
Canada!*

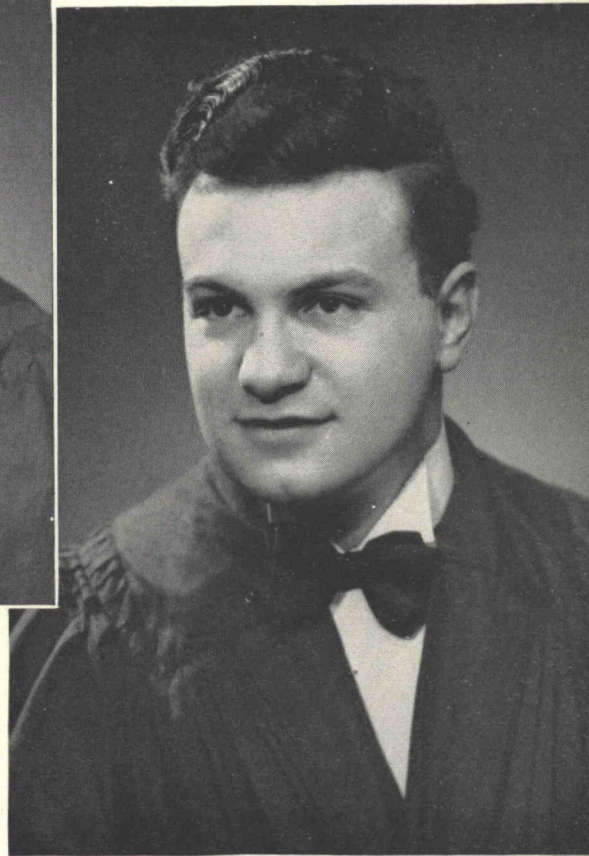
GÖSTA SPERLING, H.S. '47



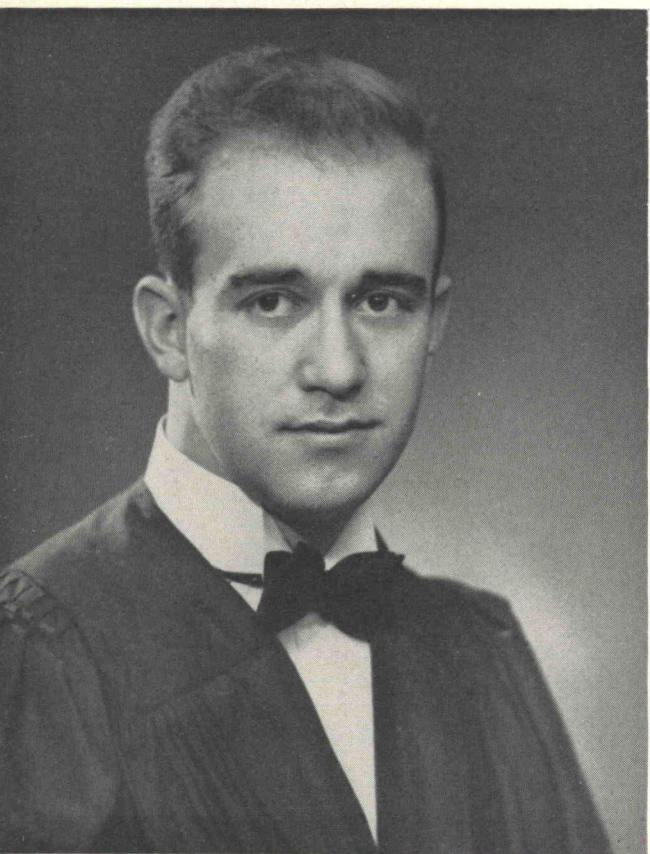
MARIO PASQUALE



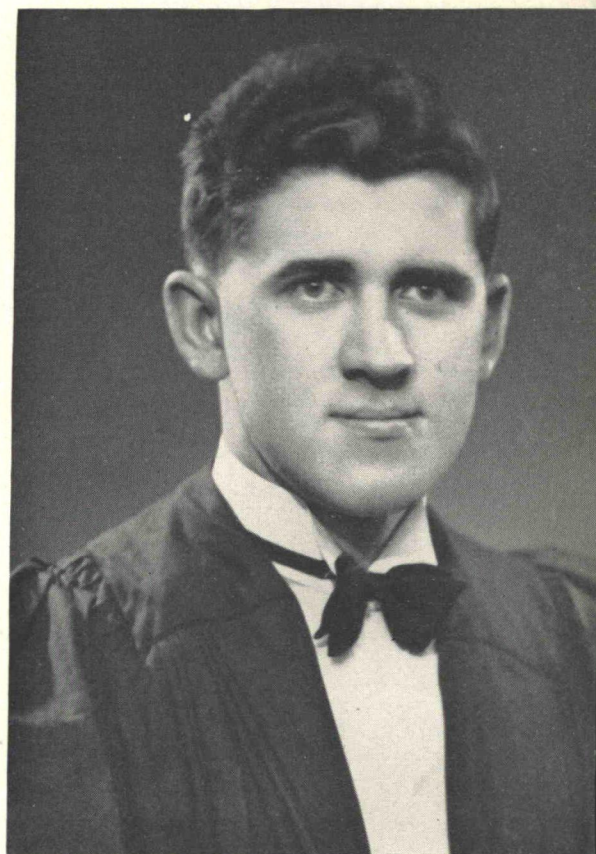
ANTHONY PRILLO



NELIO RENZI



LEO SALVATI



JOHN STEFANISZYN



GREETINGS from Darjeeling! And Kichinjunga leans over our shoulders and says, "Greetings" too. Darjeeling is close to 7000 feet up in the Himalayas, and Kichinjunga 45 miles away but looking to be just across the valley, is just 800 feet lower than Everest. Here we are in one of the beauty spots of the world and ready for work.

Just now the Canadian Jesuit Contingent is at work in northern Bengal. It is made up of four Canadians and one "alien". Fr. Daly did not realize he was an alien until he tried moving around the British Empire. Now he knows the passport offices and police registration bureaus from Ottawa to Darjeeling (including those at London, Bombay, Calcutta and Patna). But he still insists that he is glad to be a Yank, especially after the wonderful way the American Jesuits treated him at Patna.

The five of us left Montreal on December 10th hoping to sail from Halifax on the 12th; but the Cunard Line had a different view, and we enjoyed an enforced three-day visit in the port city. The Fathers at St. Mary's College took good care of us during our stay; and we learned from them and from Dr. Dyer (a brother of Fr. James Dyer, S.J.) and his wife why the Nova Scotians are renowned for hospitality. We sailed on the 15th on the "Bayano", formerly a banana boat on the Jamaica run.

The "Bayano", when loaded, ran to 8,000 tons and averaged 11 knots. With a wind favoring us all the way we did Liverpool in 9 days. To entertain the 30 kiddies aboard Fr. Daly had brought along a real Christmas tree and a supply of crackers. The captain was sure we'd be in England for Christmas and would not use the tree. However, the tree *was* used: the day before landing we had a Christmas party. Fr. Mackey had the lounge looking like home on Christmas Day and had rounded up presents for all the youngsters. Fr. Daly played Santa Claus. Our party also conducted the ship's Bingo and handled the sing-song. And here the mimeograph machine (given to Fr. Daly by Mrs. ROBERT MURPHY of Arlington, Mass.) came in handy. We ran off the song sheets with Christmas carols on one side and some old favorites (from "There's a Tavern in the Town" to "Do Ye Ken John Peel?") on the other.

Fr. Stanford got a permanent record of all that transpired from Canada to India on 16 mm. film. (We hope you'll see these pictures.) We had four Masses daily on the "Bayano" — two in the lounge and two in a cabin. The Mass kits given to Frs. Prendergast and Daly were used for these and again on the voyage from England to Bombay. You can be sure that we remembered in the Masses all of you who have been so generous to us.

We were threatened with bad weather in the Irish Sea, but St. Patrick must have recognized the Irish in our party and obtained good sailing for us. The sun was shining when we sighted Ireland and we had smooth going right up the Mersey to Liverpool. We were fortunate in this. A few days sooner and we would have been held off the coast of England by a dense fog. As for seasickness, not one of us was sick, even on the roughest days.

Just before leaving the "Bayano" we were presented with a letter of thanks signed by all the passengers. It wished us success in our work and thanked us for having made the voyage more pleasant for them. I wish there were space enough to tell you more about the passengers and the many friends we made among them.

Liverpool on Christmas Eve! Never land in England at Christmastime if you want to go places and see things. Just ask Frs. Prendergast, Mackey and Stanford what it is like. As soon as they could, the first two headed for Ireland aboard the "Ulster Monarch"; and on that trip

VETERANS

Third row: J. Uribe, M. Payette, E. McInerney, J. Hillcoat, R. Sonne, F. Gibson, C. Lépine, W. Brass, B. Belisle, E. Light.

Second row: R. MacGillivray, J. Lynch, E. Coté, A. Hook, J. Antonescu, F. Thinel, P. Malo, F. Roney, F. Reddy, E. Gregor.

First row: A. D'Eschambeault, J. Blackburn, W. Nye, H. Donald, F. C. Dillon, *President*, G. Horan, J. Legault, G. Blanchard, L. Gallagher.



JUNIOR ARTS AND SCIENCE

Fourth row: P. Shour, F. G. McGee, C. Sadauskas, J. Barriere, L. Doherty, J. Rooney, P. Gervais, J. Beauregard, W. Tremblay.

Third row: J. Kisielius, W. MacNeil, M. Gordon, H. McCarney, C. Phelan, G. Murphy, R. Badeski, J. Carron, T. McCrory.

Second row: H. Flyel, N. Forrester, H. Bennett, H. Hudson, M. Scayaleggia, G. Panneton, G. Laurin, P. Butzer, H. Magnan, G. Flemming, D. MacLean, P. Mailhot, L. L'Heureux.

First row: L. Mooney, G. Curran, A. Bracon, P. Shaughnessey, W. Pelton, Fr. Hanley, S.J., J. Walsh, R. Menard, E. O'Brien, G. Hicks, J. Reeder, L. Charbonneau.



they made history by offering Midnight Mass aboard a North of Ireland ship. The captain had received their request with consternation, but finally yielded and even allowed Fr. Prendergast to announce the Mass over the public-address system. The lounge was packed for it. Meanwhile Fr. Stanford had gone on to London where he located our Fathers at Farm St.; but the place had been bombed and was still under repair, and there was no room for him at this inn. He went on to Roehampton (the Jesuit Noviciate), arriving there in the wee hours to find a welcome bed. Fr. Daly and Bro. Robin stayed in Liverpool at St. Francis Xavier's. They claim they had the best Christmas of all. Certainly the Fathers at St. F. X. went all out to give them the best they had. The Christmas dinner had been planned and saved for since October; many a coupon was sacrificed to strengthen and warm the two Canadian guests. But by the grace of good friends in Canada they were able to make some return by digging into their bags for chocolate, cigarettes, canned goods and soap, and leaving a generous share behind.

Space does not permit a full description of England. We did not see a great deal of it but Liverpool and London brought home to us what the people there suffered during the war and still suffer. Gutted buildings, empty spaces where whole blocks had stood, fire-scarred buildings, no new clothes, wooden clogs on the Liverpool kiddies' feet, strict rationing, partial blackouts in the cities, and queues for everything (especially for meals and movies) were some of the telling indications.

Fr. Daly and Bro. Robin had charge of the luggage: 18 pieces in all (five of them trunks). Prepared for difficulties in getting so much baggage moved about in England, they needed all their courage and patience to cope with the situation on two of England's great holidays: Boxing Day and Christmas. However, the day after Christmas everything was safely off to Southampton. The English porters must have thought they had had to deal with two American hi-jackers. But the luggage got to Southampton anyway and the amount of money paid to the porters must have mollified them.

The S.S. "Strathmore" was due to sail — with us on board — on December 30th., but did not get under way until January 5th. This was fortunate for all of us: Fr. Mackey was able to stay on with Rory O'Murphy (Why the 'O' before a name like Murphy?) at Rathnapish, in Ireland; Fr. Stanford was able to visit some relatives; Fr. Prendergast and Bro. Robin were able to see the sights of London and our Colleges there. Fr. Daly haunted the Consulates and the India House. Being an "alien" he had got into England only on the strength of a visa to Ireland. Canadians, of course, do not require visas within the British Empire; but an American alien certainly does. After a two months' delay and five cables the required visa finally arrived — just in time.

Well, we may have to describe England as cold, and London as lonely, but the sightseeing was worth-while even though we missed so many things. We left London for Southampton to board the "Strathmore". She is over 23,000 tons, gets almost 22 knots and carries over 900 passengers. The ship had not yet docked when we arrived and the confusion was terrible. When she did dock we queued up and waited for hours to board her. A voice kept calling over the loud-speaker: "Ladies and gentlemen, please allow the women and children aboard first". (It was at Southampton that Fr. Mackey broke his second pair of glasses. The first had been broken by a youngster aboard the "Bayano". When he opened his trunk for his third and last pair they too had been broken. They do not treat baggage gently in ships' holds.)

We finally got aboard alive and unhurt. Frs. Prendergast, Mackey and Stanford were assigned to share a cabin with a priest and a minister. Fr. Daly and Bro. Robin were given a cabin with three Irish Christian Brothers. The sixth occupant of this cabin had not yet arrived, but the name "Sparrow" was on the list. The Brothers got a great thrill from the idea of a "Robin" and a "Sparrow" sharing the same bunk. But when the "Sparrow" appeared it turned out to be a lady, and she did not appreciate the humor of the situation. A hurried consultation with the purser resulted in the lady's being assigned to another cabin with twelve mothers and twelve babies in it. By the second day we were well settled, with all the Canucks, the "alien", and the English priest in one cabin. The priest, Fr. Langford, had been an Anglican chaplain in the R.A.F. in India and had entered the Church and become a priest out in India during the war. He completed his theology in Kurseong where we have our theologate. Fr. Daly taught him a great deal of American slang in exchange for cockney expressions. The way in which he endured us all the way from Southampton to Bombay says a great deal for his patience and understanding. He got to like us and looked us up in Calcutta.

We keep saying that none of our party went down with seasickness. Maybe so. Certainly Mass was offered by all four priests and attended by Bro. Robin every day of the crossing. But it seems that a meal or two was missed by two of the party as we crossed the Bay of Biscay. Of the 900 aboard only about 300 were in evidence as we crossed the Bay. The little "Bayano" seemed to ride the Atlantic swells better than the "Strathmore" the Bay of Biscay.

SOPHOMORE ARTS

Third row: R. Mailhot, W. Harold, H. Power, F. La-combe, W. Callaghan, J. Martin, R. Fusey.

Second row: L. Copnigk, J. Alexander, A. Crevier, R. Poole, E. Rodney, E. Ascoli, R. Brown, G. Rowan, D. Lartigue, L. Shea, M. Fron-cioni, A. Wickham, N. Dodge, D. Marvin, T. Sul-livan, J. Jarrell, D. Murphy, R. Sutherland, J. Pepper, B. O'Neil, G. Madigan.

First row: C. Eld, J. Mc-Connell, H. Hollingsworth, J. Leclerc, K. Reynolds, C. Lovett, J. Shanahan, J. Paré, D. Dohan, A. Schutz, O. Maloney.

Absent: C. Bonhomme, R. Boyle, P. Galvin, P. Polan.



SOPHOMORE SCIENCE

Third row: R. Grenier, F. McKinney, D. Langill, D. McCunn, C. McCallum, A. Legaré, S. Epstein, M. O'Neil, R. Bauset, K. McCabe, J. McGregor, T. Barff, B. Locke.

Second row: L. Galletti, B. Flexer, A. Brophy, M. Overhoff, R. Marshall, E. Leblanc, D. Baharrell, J. F. Hennessy, W. Tanguay, W. Cook, B. Szczechura, R. Gauthier, M. Malone, P. Delicaet, S. Gouroff, M. Mangan, A. Berezoski, J. Cohen, R. Edward, A. Durante, R. Coleman, R. Menard, S. Mainville, J. P. Hennessy, A. White, S. Tresa, W. O'Brien, P. Griffin.

First row: L. Conway, E. Fox, T. Davis, J. Brenner, A. Strecko, G. Bulatko, G. Haldane, G. Barnabei, Wm. Archambault, J. P. Wilcock, D. MacLean, D. McGillis.



Into the Mediterranean as we passed Gibraltar on a sunshining morning! It was like opening the door from a cold, draughty room onto a warm, sunny porch. The Mediterranean did not disappoint us. We cruised along the African coast, passing the historical spots of the War. Our first and only stop was at Port Said. Hang on to your passports, pocket-books and patience if ever you land at Port Said. It was our first touch of the East, and what a touch! A shoestring starts out for a penny and ends up for a shilling. No one thinks it strange to charge ten times what a thing is worth — if he can get away with it. We bought nothing except a "Time" magazine. The bazaar, the French Catholic Cathedral, the monument to De Lesseps, and Fr. Daly having his picture taken astride (or is it a'seated) a camel were the things to see. Fr. Prendergast and Bro. Robin took some fine pictures. Fr. Mackey had a session with the Ghulli-ghulli man which gave a laugh to all. These fellows are sleight-of-hand artists, and out of Fr. Mackey's pocket, sweater, etc., came six chickens among other things. On through the Suez at night. It was clear but rather chilly. Oh, yes, by the time we were in the Mediterranean Frs. Mackey and Daly had taken to early morning dips in the swimming pool. They were the first in the pool, with the water at 60 degrees. Later it became too warm in the Red Sea and sticky, so they gave it up. Aboard the ship there was plenty of space for deck games. Frs. Stanford and Prendergast took more to bridge and letter-writing, as did Bro. Robin. But Frs. Mackey and Daly could be found any day heaving the medicine ball, playing deck tennis or quoits. They took on the Irish Brothers in a tourney, which ended in a draw. When it came to the youngsters, Fr. Mackey took charge of their sports-day. He had them building pyramids, racing and all sorts of games. In the youngsters' fancy-dress parade we lent a hand and some of the costumes we made up for the kiddies took prizes. Fr. Daly went a step further and in the grown-up fancy-dress rigged out Dr. Savage, an Irish Catholic aboard, in a baby's outfit, complete with play-pen.

Aboard the "Strathmore" we made many friends who will be living in India — tea planters, jute wallers, military men, commercial men and missionaries of all denominations. There were over sixty missionaries aboard. Fr. Bayart, S.J., and two Belgian scholastics were with us and on their way to the same mission as ourselves. Fr. Bayart had seen our Provincial (Fr. Swain) in Rome. He had been for many years in India and gave us numerous pointers on the country.

In the Red Sea out came our white cassocks and the silk cinctures. They were a sensation, especially the cinctures. The Belgians could not get over them, and later, in India, they quickly became the insignia of the Canucks.

On into the Arabian Sea — beautiful weather all the way, and on January 20th we docked at Bombay. What a sight for us on our first landing in India! Teeming life, color, stench, dirt — even Port Said had not prepared us for this. By nine o'clock we were docked. Then began the queuing up for passports, exchange of money and travel arrangements. Off the ship around 11.30 the queues formed again for the customs. India doesn't move rapidly, and in the crowded sheds the baggage got sorted and was inspected when the occasion arose. We cleared the sheds at 5.30, a bit impatient and very tired. "Baksheesh, sahib" were the first greetings; and the coolies — with the price to be paid them sewn on their clothes — still insisted on more than the regular price. Try moving trunks and numerous other pieces of baggage through Bombay in a hurry and in the heat (though it was really mild since it was the winter season in India)! By six o'clock the party of Canadian and Belgian Jesuits landed at St. Xavier's University on Cruickshank Rd. There the Spanish Jesuits arranged for our rooms. The Belgians and Fr. Daly remained at the University and the adjacent High School, and the four other Canadians went out to St. Mary's High School (also run by the Spanish Jesuits).

The Canadians had completed their journey to India! Since December 10th, when they had left Montreal, till January 20th, when they docked at Bombay, four Masses had been offered every day (except one day on the train going to Halifax) in thanksgiving for all that had been done for them by their friends back home and in petition for this their first venture as Missionaries to India.

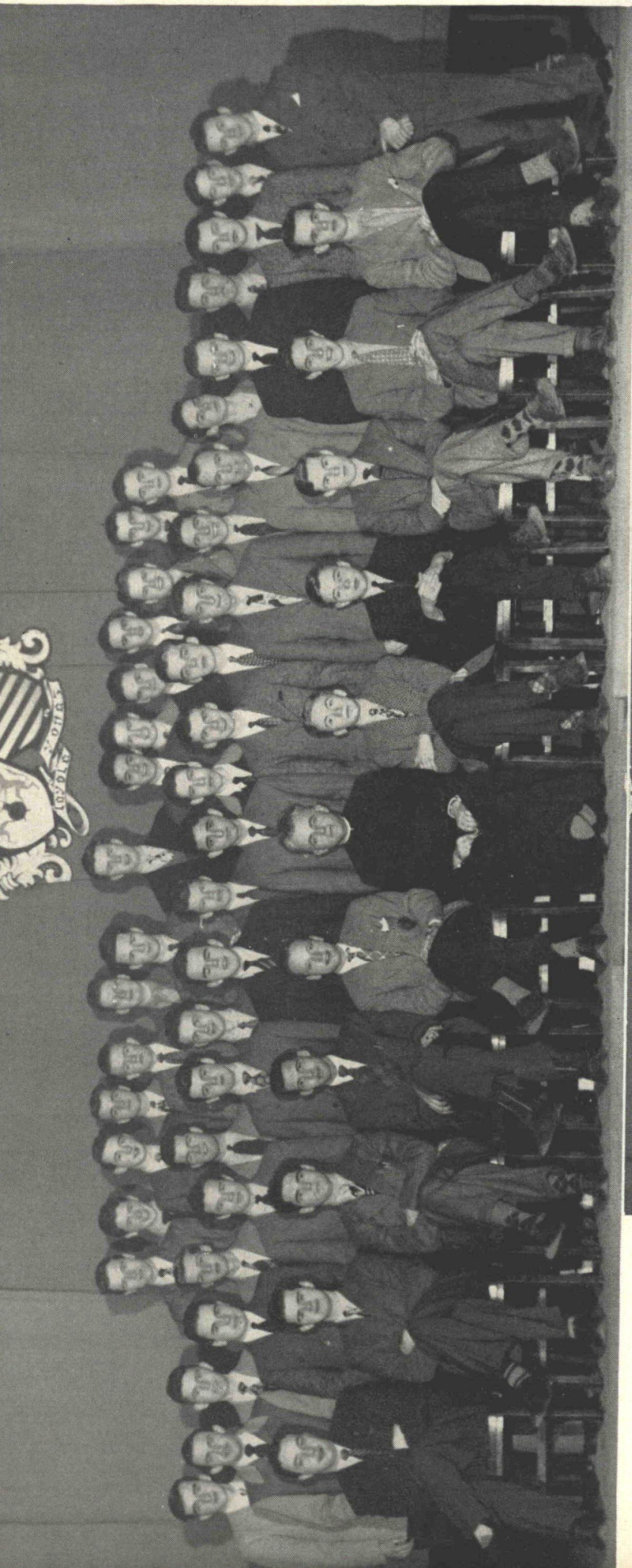
The India trek lay ahead of them: Bombay to Calcutta, and Calcutta to Darjeeling. So far they had travelled in comfort. In the next issue watch them getting across India aboard Indian trains — than which there are few more primitive. In Bombay, on the first day and at 6.15 p.m., the four Canadians who were due to stay at St. Mary's were told they must get there by 6.30 p.m. for that was the dead-line imposed by the local curfew. That was a gentle reminder of what they had read of as "Indian Troubles". What would it mean to them in their travels and in the years of work ahead! In Bombay, on January 20th, as they slept under their mosquito nets, tired from the wrangling, shouting, delays, smells, and a strange language, they may have dreamed of riots or perhaps of twisting their tongues around the new language. . . .

FRESHMEN ARTS

Third row: P. Norris, A. Reynolds, M. Bider, G. Lafontaine, P. Collins, G. Phillips, J. J. O'Neill, D. Suddaby, A. Capelli, E. MacDonald, N. Lowe, D. Laberge, J. Enos, M. Hauser, P. Gallagher.

Second row: F. Wickham, P. Triganne, E. Wynands, C. Cyr, J. Laws, L. Manning, H. Punt, J. Gaudette, J. Gutelius, M. McCrory, R. Griffin, G. Charles, C. Ahearn, K. Mooney, G. McCarthy, M. Burke, W. Dyson, W. Lallemant, P. Larocque, L. Charlebois, V. Conlin, P. Iversen, P. O'Neill, A. L'Heureux.

First row: R. Bulger, J. Whaling, K. Griffin, G. Ethier, B. Garneau, Fr. J. Masterson, S.J., G. Shulman, R. Luke-man, E. Maughan, J. Hilton, J. McIntyre.



FRESHMAN SCIENCE

Third row: J. Brunelle, J. Buckley, P. Smith, J. Phaneuf, M. Brault, P. Perrin, W. Cowan, H. Kelly, E. Gallagher, C. Lapointe, A. Danguillecourt.

Second row: J. Ranger, D. Tomiuck, J. Brown, M. Boileau, W. Sauv , Z. Sosnkowski, B. Lafontaine, C. Nadeau, L. Laflamme, P. Brophy, R. Dupuis, C. Jardim, A. Forbes, P. Dufresne, R. Marchessault, H. Allan, S. Love, F. Maguire, R. Dolfuss, T. O'Farrell, M. Sicard, R. Navarro, E. Teran, F. Facella, J. Mesnet.

First row: R. Cannon, R. MacDonald, J. O'Shaughnessy, G. Pearson, T. Allen, A. Hanley, N. Cambria, J. Lavigne, R. Duquet, G. Mooney, P. Kelly.



Reverie

IT was all the same—every desk, every chair, every tiniest detail even to the marks on the desks and the cracks in the walls—that is why I say that it was not a dream. For dreams are usually faulty in detail, with something wrong in a familiar scene, whereas this was all perfect—all the same. Even then I might have considered it a dream except for one fact, but this makes such an explanation impossible. It was back in '41 when things weren't going too well for us over there. Our battalion was right in the thick of things, and three of us were at a machine gun around noon, when a shell burst almost in our faces. The other two were killed, but I only got it in the shoulder.

The roar and turmoil of the battle around me faded and with it the searing pain of my wounded shoulder. I found myself standing in a pleasant country place before a small brick building. As I moved up the walk under the maples dripping with early morning sunlight, everything seemed familiar. Had I not been a boy here? Was this not the little schoolhouse where I had first struggled with the rule of three and fought vainly to master Latin Syntax? I found myself inside. There were the same dreary brown walls, the floor littered with the same wads of paper, the dusty blackboard covered with rules and idioms I well knew, and in the air hung the familiar, half-sweet smell of chalk dust. The bleak pictures were still on the walls, and the pane of glass was still missing where the snowball had gone through. The place was deserted. Books and papers lay where they had fallen. Apple-cores and orange peels, musty with age were stuffed in inkwells or lying on the floor where they had been pulled by the mice. An old lunchbag with a hole chewed in it was half in and half out of a desk. Only the rays of early morning sunlight creeping through the dusty windows relieved this scene of utter desolation.

I became aware of voices and laughter in the yard outside and, peering out, saw that the first scholars were beginning to arrive. Indeed, it was the first day of school,—(or so I judged from the way they greeted each other) and the yard soon filled up with a happy, shouting mob of boys. Boys of all kinds were there—fat boys, thin boys, tall boys, short boys, happy boys, sad boys, young boys, old boys, boys in blue, boys in gray, and boys in patches, some neat and many not, all variety of boys and no two alike except in that one thing—they were all noisy. A tall, thin man came up the path and into the yard. He was an ungainly figure, long and angular, with a head much too large for the rest of him and reminded me now, as he had so many years before, of nothing so much as a scare-crow with a pumpkin for a head. He walked to the door of the school house and the students quieted down enough to line up in front of him. As he came into the room, I stepped forward to meet him, extending my hand in greeting. I was a little embarrassed at being in there where I had no business being, but I need not have worried, for he seemed not to see me and kept on over to his desk, walking right through me as he went, as did several students, in their scramble to reach their places. It seemed I was some form of ghost, but the thought at the time amused rather than worried me. I decided to enjoy myself. The master immediately settled down to lessons and I began to notice the restless pupils imprisoned here on this lovely summer morning, particularly one youngster with unkempt hair and big ears, who appeared to be arguing desperately, but somewhat confusedly with the school-master. This untidy chap held my attention, the more so because I recognized him to be the child that had been myself thirty years previous.

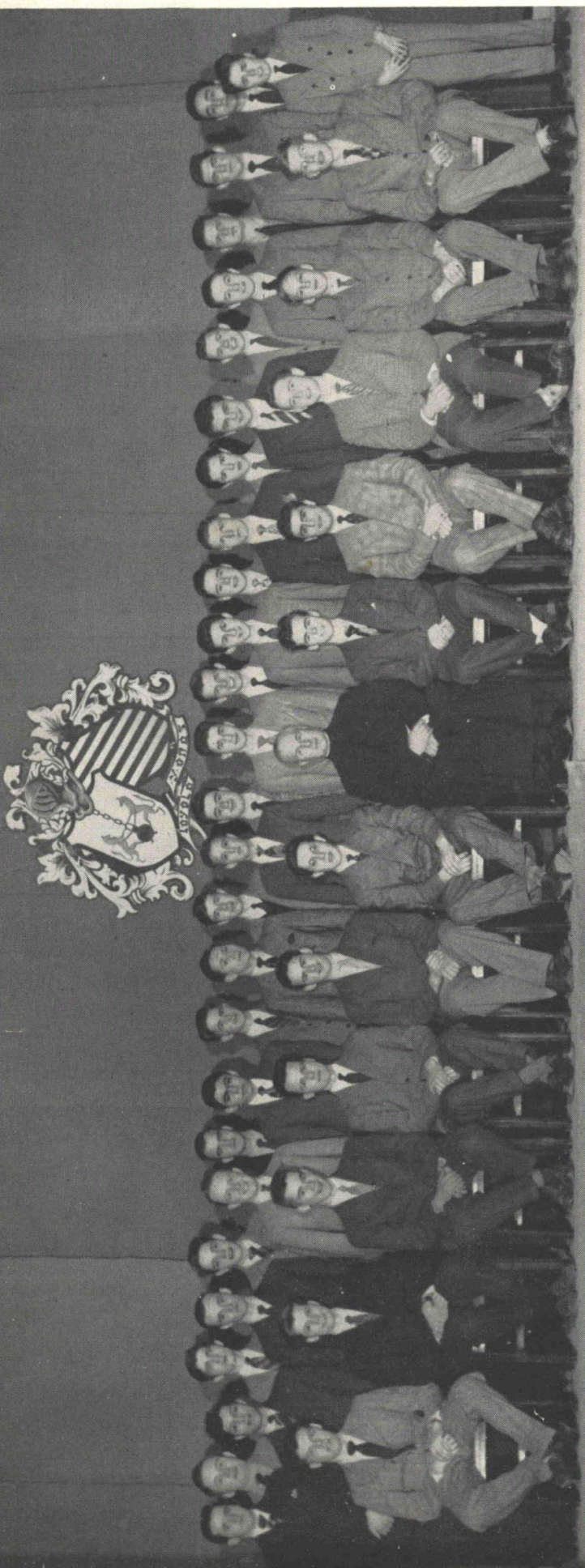
The class went on as it had so long ago. The boys chatted together in twos and threes, shielding their faces with books or desks, and sometimes, indeed, not bothering even with this formality. Here one was deeply engrossed in a detective novel hidden behind a Latin grammar, over there another was racing pencils down the slope of his desk, and one fellow appeared to be asleep, while the teacher droned steadily on, having lost the attention of even the once argumentative soul, who now crossed rulers in a mock duel with a companion across the aisle. As I watched all this, I took a piece of chalk from the blackboard and toyed with it, and thought wonderingly of a theory I had once heard, that time is like a river winding along through hills and between cliffs, and past a multitude of scenes; and life is like a lot of little boats in which each of us is set adrift at a different point. Nothing ceases to exist, we just pass things by. And I recalled something about a secret by which we could go back up the river and see again the scenes we had passed. In the corner, the clock was ticking monotonously on, almost drowned out by the uproar. As it had lain day after day, the long ruler still was in its place on the big brown desk. The teacher now took this up, as he set about to restore order to his little domain.

He broke up the little groups, woke the sleeper, and coming to the duellists gave them each a rap on the shoulder. I felt the sting of this blow, and as I did the scene began to grow hazy. The pain increased and gradually the room disappeared and I found myself back on the battlefield. The fighting had passed on and two medics were gently placing me on a stretcher. It was evening, and in my hand was the piece of chalk I had been toying with. V. O'DONNELL

FOURTH HIGH A

Second row: T. Subramni, R. Brault, P. Delli Colli, D. Kearney, G. McGuire, E. Howard, R. Feeley, J. Paquin, M. Awada, J. Plourde, P. Mendes, T. Heaney, C. Outridge, L. H. Lafontaine, W. Allan, G. Sheridan, C. Lawand, R. Brydges, B. Aubin, J. Allen, A. Galardo, L. Barrette, J. Davidson, W. Barry, M. Kenalty, J. Di Clementi, B. Madigan.

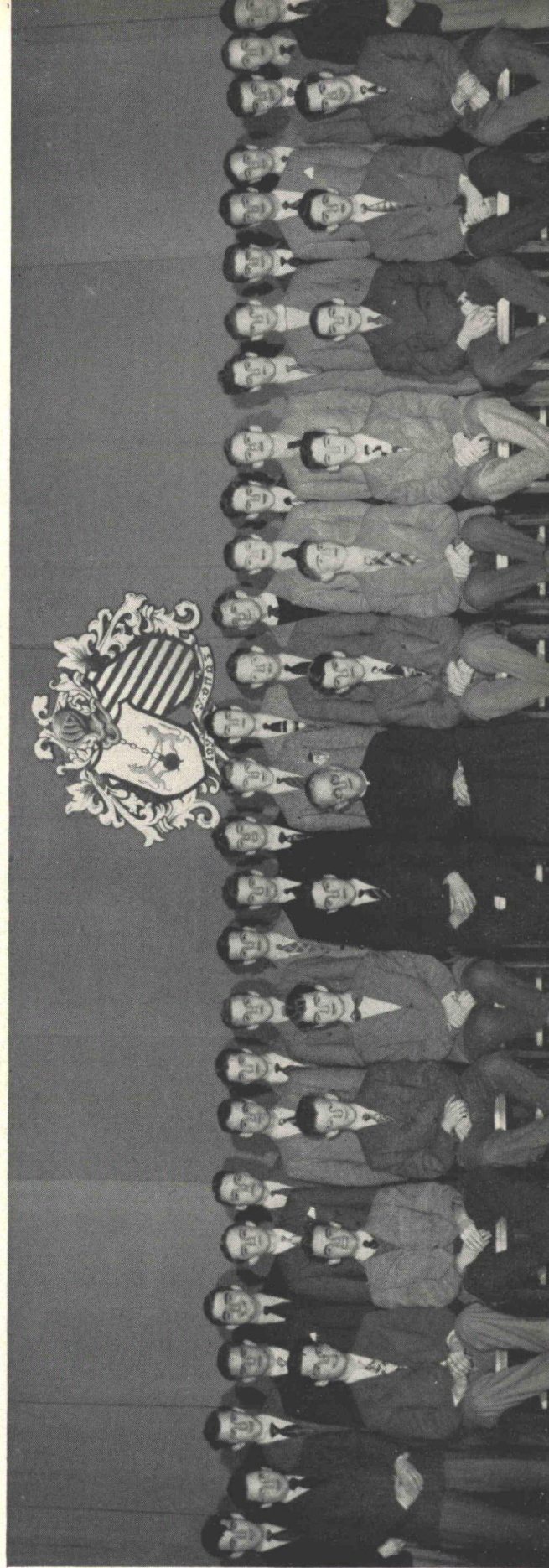
First row: J. J. O'Brien, S. McEvenue, W. Sturley, R. Wickham, P. Egan, Sec'y, G. McGee, President, Fr. F. Breslin, S.I., G. Patton, Vice-Pres., E. Chamandy, V. Doray, L. Murphy, D. Reid.



FOURTH HIGH B

Second row: G. Mayville, V. Fucco, R. Barry, F. Navarro, R. Barolet, R. Costes, P. LeCavalier, C. Kohler, A. Theberge, J. Berlinguette, M. DeReynal, F. O'Toole, P. Reid, C. Kelly, F. McArdle, D. Henchey, G. Bossy, G. Kannon, G. Franklin, F. Kirkwood, R. Haran, L. Oneson, H. Pozuelo, M. Davila, P. Renaud, M. Latour, G. Boudriau, V. Dooley.

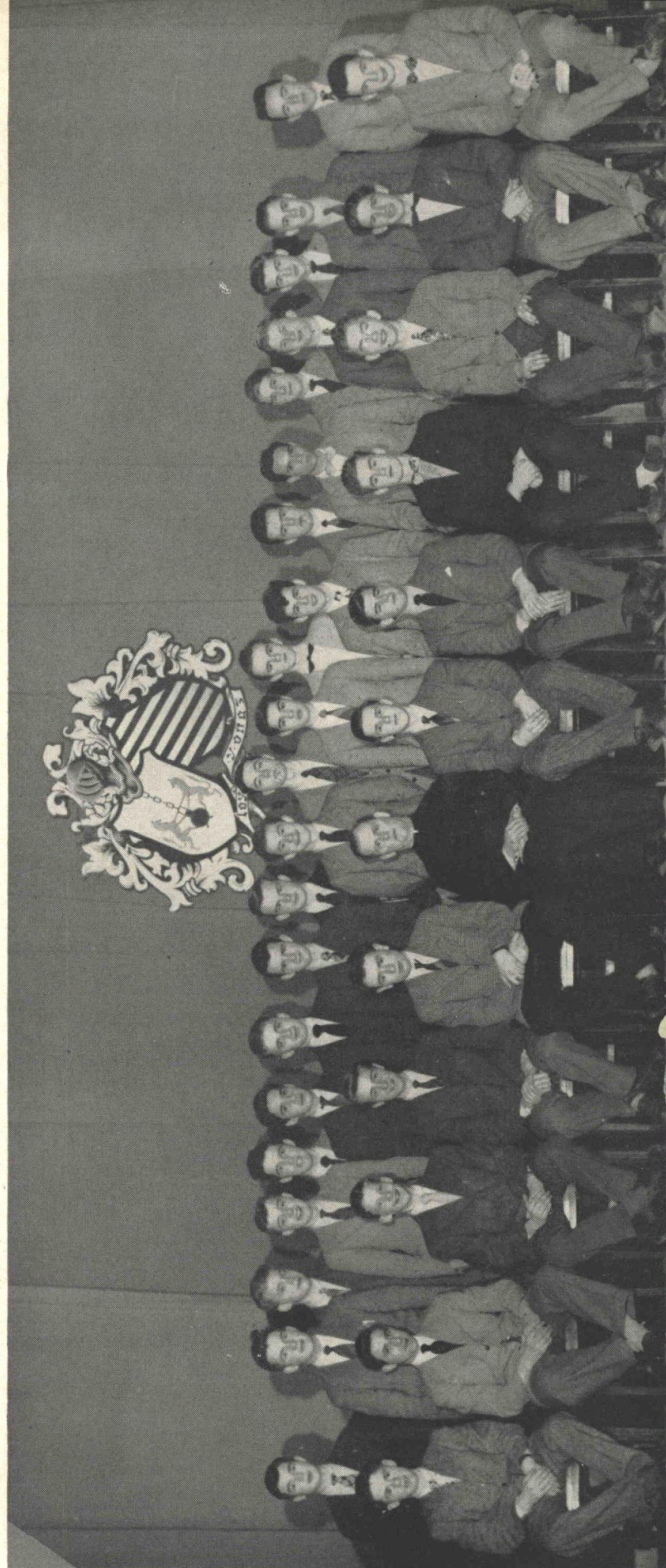
First row: D. Paré, P. Côté, B. Kelly, M. Cashin, G. Lynch-Staunton, Fr. Hugh C. McCarthy, S.J., A. MacPherson, S. Molony, W. Peake, L. Cassidy, M. Fraser, R. Thornton.



THIRD HIGH A

Second row: R. Bertrand, O. Prince, K. Sorenson, D. Quinlan, J. Azar, M. Walsh, D. Burns, J. Lane, J. Larocque, J. Monet, W. Forbes, H. McNally, L. Poitras, M. McManus, J. Desjardins, J. Weisnagel, R. Vocisano, E. Crawford, R. McGee, J. Burns, J. Mell, T. Kelly.

First row: R. Saultry, P. Chabot, D. Legault, V. O'Donnell, D. Brown, Rev. Fr. F. O'Grady, S.J., R. Phelan, C. Mayotte, D. Hould, P. Larocque, N. O'Brien, H. English.



THIRD HIGH B

Second row: R. Moffatt, R. Legaré, D. Leahy, L. Brown, M. Sweeney, A. Uribe, W. Gutelius, W. deCarteret, J. Liston, J. Cox, L. O'Sullivan, R. Joly, T. Clift, G. Meehan, *Secretary*, M. O'Shaughnessy, E. Solis, R. Orr, *Vice-President*, R. Allan, S. Crawford, J. Chartier, M. McElrone.

First row: L. Wayland, R. Testu, J. Long, H. Shannon, Fr. R. MacGilvray, S.J., F. Meagher, M. Panet-Raymond, J. McCabe, L. Delicaet, J. Grady, J. Pynce.

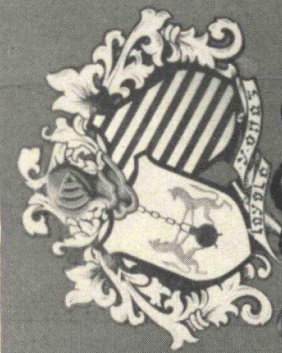
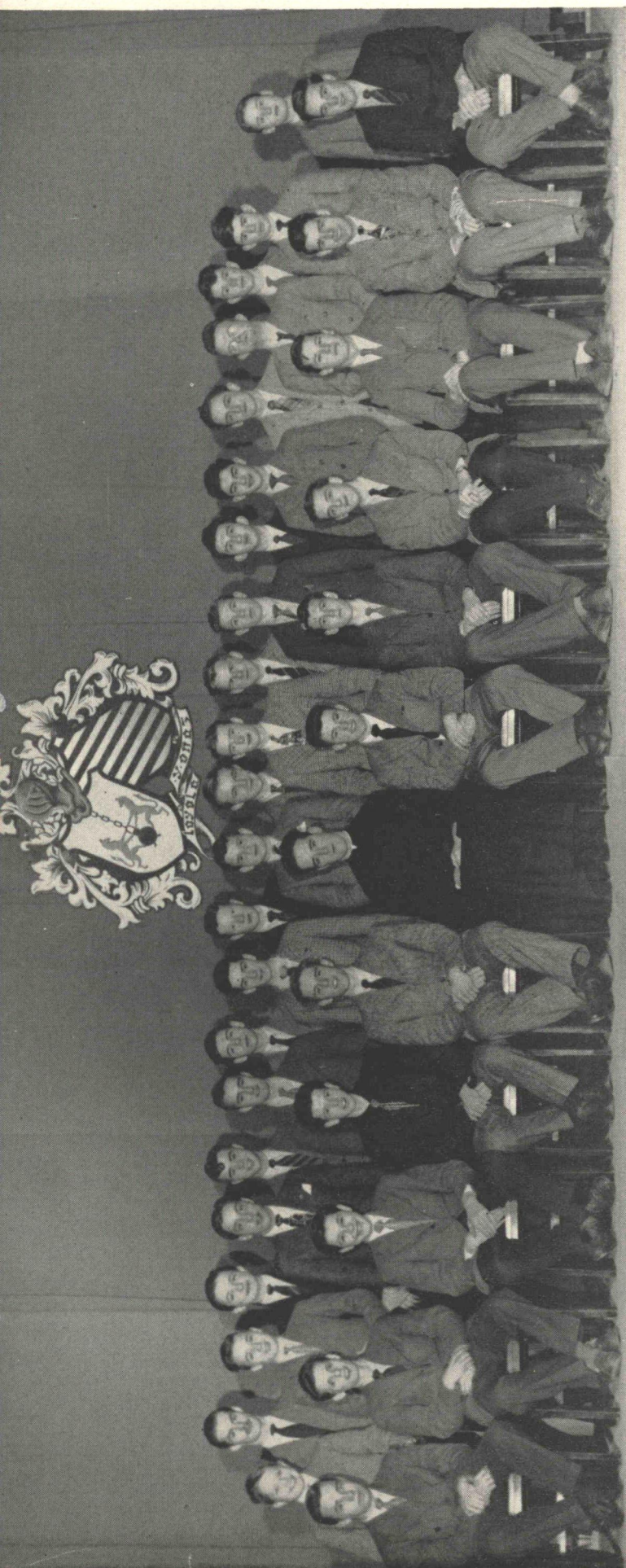
Absent: E. Richards, T. Tessier.

THIRD HIGH C

Second row: C. Broden, W. Boyd, R. Flanagan, J. Sosnkowski, F. Vinet, R. Brault, H. Testu, F. Schmidt, W. James, R. Foreman, P. Scully, B. Lingeman, R. Howell, C. Gleeson, G. Gillies, E. Sheidt, J. Massé, R. Lafrange, B. Cummings, R. McGruther, W. Allmand, N. O'Keefe.

First row: R. O'Donnell, J. Ryan, L. Michaud, G. Con-siglio, W. Ryan, Mr. K. Casey, S.J., J. Connolly, *President*, F. Costley, D. Lawson, T. Cahill, R. Bird, J. Picard.

Absent: K. Ingram, R. Collin.



THIRD HIGH D

Second row: C. Navarro, D. Fitzsimons, G. Renzi, K. O'Neill, R. Ingram, R. Hibbard, R. Orr, K. Rochford, W. Crowe, D. Masse, C. O'Breham, P. Castonguay, T. Connolly, J. Walsh, W. Reynolds, L. Cuadrado, B. Shee, D. Glavice, G. Norris. *First row:* H. Martin, J. McKeage, J. Ouellet, G. Terroux, J. Donaldson, C. R. Dehler, S.J., N. Shamie, P. Rogers, G. McDevitt, M. Lucey, K. Fitzsimons, V. Quinn.

Within The Trojan Horse

THUD! The sound of a forceful spear striking the side of the horse nearly deafened us. In my eagerness to get away from the danger spot I made a fearful racket. The Trojans weren't likely to distinguish it from the rest of the mad noises about them. The sound was echoed a hundred times in the horse, but a million times in our fast fraying nerves.

In an absurdly unnecessary whisper I started conversation, "Zeusalmighty, I hope Sinon is captured pretty soon or we shall become giant pincushions!"

"Well, Epeus," Thoas muttered, "does your plan suit so well now? I always knew you were hare-brained, you Bacchus-inspired idiot!"

"Pipe down," I growled, "you were brought here for stealthy fighting, not to pass worthless remarks like these!"

This outburst seemed to break the suspense a little, and we all settled back and waited. I looked around me at the tense faces lighted up by the sun shining through the dangerously large cracks at the top. My pals were hardened fighters, but now that insidious gnawing fear from inaction, the bane of active men, unnerved them.

Suddenly a growing tumult arrested my contemplation and at the same time gave me ample to think about. Sinon had evidently come, and now the danger of discovery, although just as great, rested on the responsible shoulders of that genius, Sinon.

"I'm glad it didn't rain to-day," said the stoic Sthenelus, "or else we would be mighty hungry before Sinon could let us out."

This cheerful note woke us up to our duty, as Greek soldiers, to be fearless.

Thoas, still slightly abashed, said, "I can't hear what Sinon is saying, but his voice sounds mighty impressive from here."

This was certainly true, for the very vigour of his intonations warmed us where we were, unable to distinguish his words.

"I do hope Richardos soon opens this door!" jokes Thoas, humming a popular song of the time. A feeble ripple of nervous laughter ran through the group.

"Boys! We are safe," exclaimed Thessander; "Safe! Safe! We're safe! Hear them all outside building a platform for the horse! Listen! Hear them shouting something about tearing down a part of the walls? We're saved, I tell you! We've won through; the battle is half over! May Hermes bring blessings to the wily destroyer of Troy, the culmination of all Grecian cunning, Sinon!"

An hour later we felt the horse being lifted leg by leg onto the platform, and then swayed onward with the wheels rumbling the Trojans' doom as they brought us into the city. The screaming and yelling outside nearly deafened us as it saved our lives. It hid the inevitable clanging of our jostling armour as we lost our footing several times with the rough passage of the horse.

"Indeed Sinon has done his work well," murmured Ulysses, his piercing eyes lighted up. "I hope we do as well, once we get to work to-night. Say, Menelaus, won't Helen be surprised?"

"She'll be more than surprised! She'll be glad to leave that collar-ad dummy, Paris!"

Seven hours later by my Granules wrist-hourglass we heard someone stealthily loosen the bolts and open the trap door to the clear moon-lit night. "At last," we all breathed quietly as we, Troy's doom, cautiously moved toward our hated enemy's destruction.

SEAN McEVENUE, H.S. '47

SECOND HIGH A

Third row: F. Clement, X. Robert, E. Ramsperger, R. Goyette, A. McKinney, G. Caron, J. Curry, J. Poupart, J. Monet, M. Stranton, J. Bermingham, G. Olney, V. Pateras, F. Lasalle, J. Peladeau, J. Morris, D. Brophy, J. Magnan.

Second row: G. Britt, G. Mathew, G. Dunnigan, G. Lecomte, J. Cullen, H. Nizgala, C. Fournier, P. Devilliers, J. Mollitt, D. O'Donnell, A. Choquette, P. Dawson, J. McGarry, G. Tonelli, P. Albert, J. Curran, B. Doré.

First row: K. O'Connor, B. Langlois, M. Conoley, L. O'Brien, N. Asselin, A. Laliberté, *Vice-President*, Rev. John A. McCarthy, S.J., J. McMullin, *Class President*, R. Flynn, *Secretary*, A. Bertrand, V. Walsh, G. Pridham.

Absent: C. Delisle.



SECOND HIGH B

Second row: A. Foster, H. Webb, A. Devito, D. Rochford, Ron. O'Brian, A. McMillan, R. Bradley, R. Proulx, V. Beck, L. Wood, P. Vachon, L. Brown, J. Davis, Rob. O'Brian, R. Keyserling, A. Johnson, Ed. Wickham, J. Paquin, M. Keating, N. Power, B. Keegan, A. Davidson, R. Willard, R. Sheperd, M. Dellicolli.

First row: B. Melvin, H. Mulcair, B. Harwood, R. McVey, Rev. F. W. Kelly, S.J., R. Boucher, F. O'Flaherty, K. Cassidy, R. Wynands, D. Gagnon.



SECOND HIGH C

Third row: F. Abbott, R. Mayville, A. Maziade, J. McLaughlin, P. McGarry, J. McGuire, P. Dennis, A. Simard, D. Brown, A. Borrell, K. Shee, E. Da Costa.
Second row: K. Madigan, R. Ritchie, D. Narizzano, A. Sofio, R. Mulcair, S. Avila, E. Forget, A. Bertrand, R. Street, P. Clement, G. Gregory, M. O'Doherty, L. Burt.
First row: J. Beauregard, R. Germain, R. Beaucage, P. Rochon, M. Laberge, Fr. H. Wardell, S.J., L. Robitaille, R. Trump, M. Robinson, A. Lalonde, E. Tallon.
Absent: K. Diabo, R. Jacco, G. Pappas.



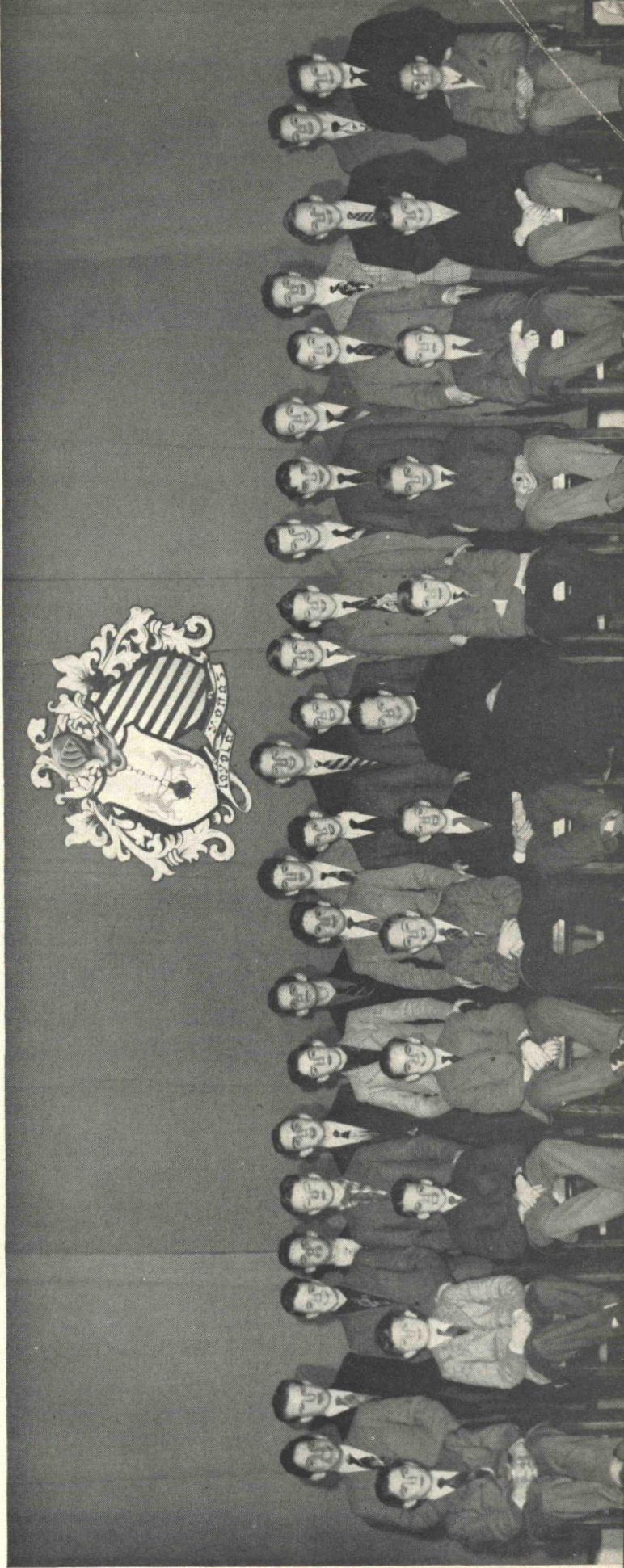
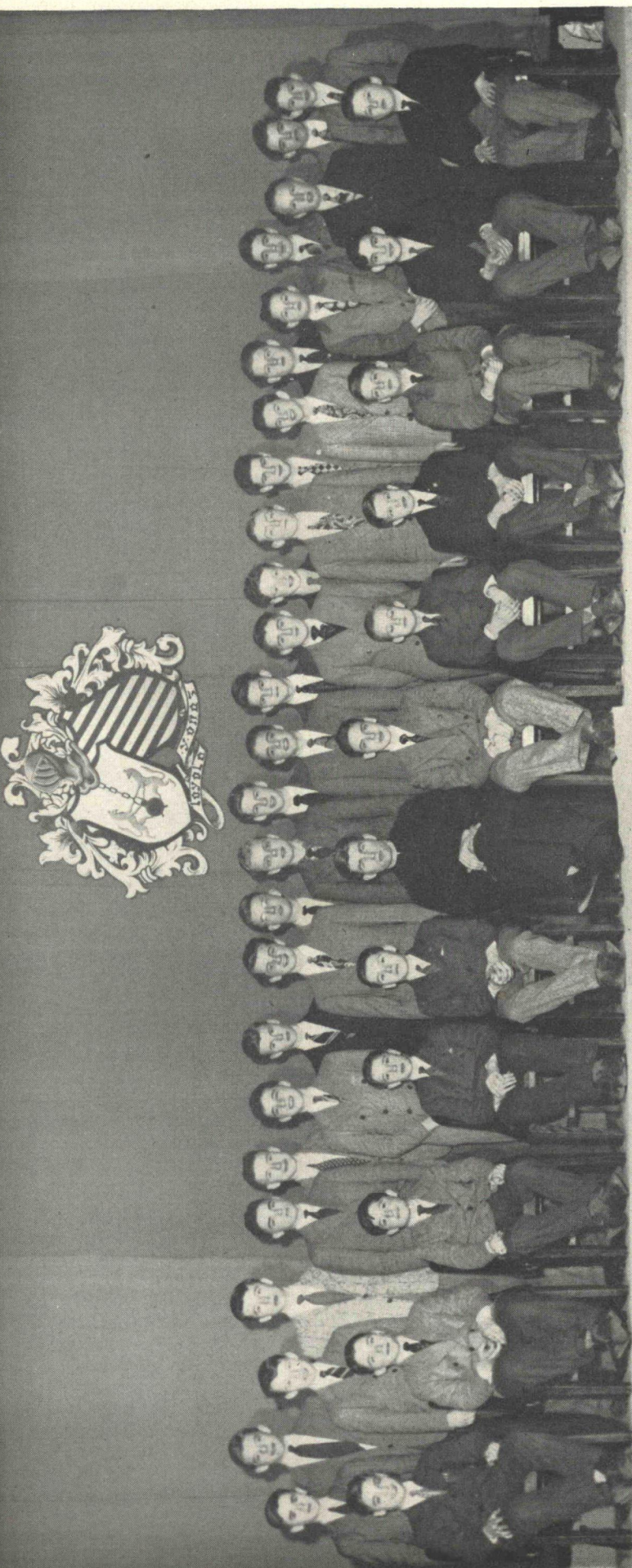
SECOND HIGH D

Second row: A. Gomes, R. McAvoy, A. Davis, J. Barfoot, C. Charles, D. Kelly, T. Synder, D. O'Sullivan, K. Johnson, P. Reis, G. Griffiths, E. Cambridge, R. Brabant, V. Mouttet, P. Fleming, R. Boyd, M. Cosio, W. Willcock, R. Birk, G. Dick, R. Jones, J. Costley, S. Berg.
First Row: P. Forget, P. Duffort, L. Laberge, Mr. F. Bedford, F. McLaughlin, D. George, H. Lefebvre, D. Kinsella, P. Varvaro.

FIRST HIGH A

Second row: E. Kirk, L. Beauregard, S. Wardrop, J. Kannon, D. Byrne, J. Peckham, S. Rowan, B. Gaudet, J. Martin, T. Goodwin, P. Dingle, M. Potvin, J. Boucher, G. Gaudette, L. Cronin, S. Côté, P. Kahn, D. Breackell, S. Knight, G. Williams, B. Clement, L. Legrove, W. Nevins, S. Dunnigan.

First row: G. Rainville, F. Britt, J. Payette, D. Edmundson, D. Tryon, Father T. McDermott, S.J., A. Tisdale, E. Edward, I. Lavazalli, P. Desbarats, R. Christopher, T. Norris.



FIRST HIGH B

Third row: F. Murphy, J. Dawson, F. Norris, J. Ber-mudez, H. Radican, J. Prevost, D. Scanlan, A. Hughes, J. Sinnett, J. Gill, D. Lacroix.

Second row: F. Xavier, G. Pooler, R. Tryhorn, M. McMartin, J. Xavier, R. Laflamme, J. Kerrin, J. Stanford, W. Doyle, J. Mercure, B. Browne, P. Sosnkowski.

First row: C. Carpenter, T. Reynolds, A. Watson, A. Walker, R. Niggeman, G. Gagnon, Rev. J. F. Hodgins, S.J., S. Stace, E. Desbarats, N. Gwyn, J. Phillips, H. Wibberley.

FIRST HIGH C

Second row: P. Tondi, E. Peterson, C. Wadsworth, J. L. Tassé, E. Litchfield, W. Leech, E. Beaubien, R. Amey, J. Dansereau, R. Shean, R. Potvin, G. Leclaire, G. Allen, R. Macaulay, J. Quinlan, F. Bojnansky, P. Beaucage, A. Tremblay, Y. Poupart.

First row: B. Pateras, D. Marchessault, M. Rappel, Guy Cholette, R. MacIntyre, E. Brault, Fr. T. M. Moylan, S.J., S. Dooley, R. Flynn, J. Palomeras, R. McCauley, C. Martyn.

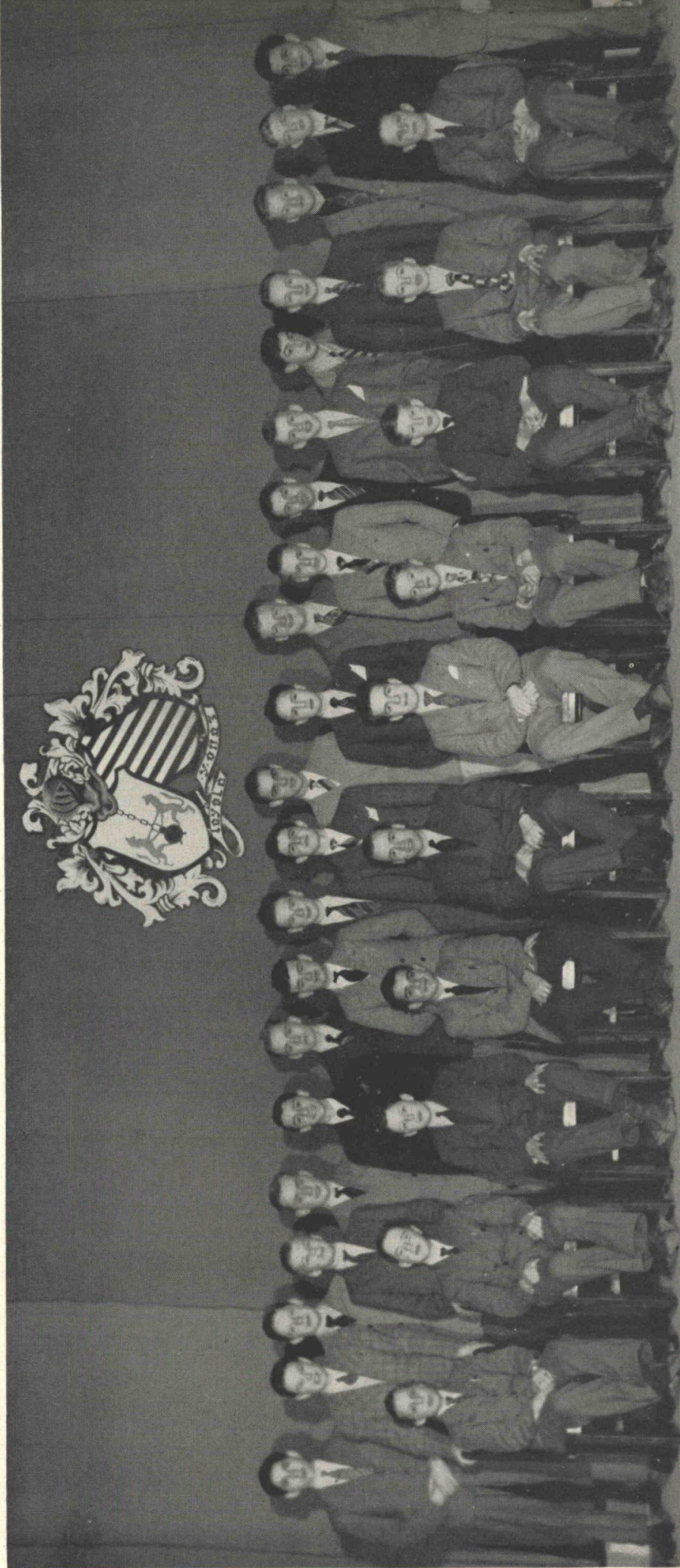
Absent: G. Caza, J. Decary, A. Goodleaf, T. Gosnell, O. Montour, H. Schnabel.



FIRST HIGH D

Second row: E. Martyn, A. Oakes, P. Paquin, O. Skorzewski, G. Furlong, J. Lacurto, G. Mulhall, P. Marchand, M. Price, E. Goudet, G. Toeker, M. Valenzuela, T. Shean, E. Girard, R. Bouclin, K. Murphy, F. Seremba, L. Morris, P. Monpetit, R. Fordham, B. Rachiele.

First row: L. Romano, O. Larkin, L. Condon, B. Marconi, Mr. K. Johnstone, C. LaRoche, D. MacMillan, J. Davin, P. Hamilton, R. Iuticone.



Dramatics

EVERY actor, or aspirant to the title, be he professional or rankest amateur, having once mouthed a line of dialogue or trailed a spear across a stage apparently yearns for the chance to play one of the most difficult, challenging, and proportionately satisfying roles in English Drama . . . 'Hamlet' The Dane. This year, Gerry McCarthy, a seventeen-year old Freshman realized this ambition, and in so doing proved himself quite capable and worthy of the honour. Somewhat the same dream . . . that of presenting the play itself . . . has been in the minds of the Dramatic Society for many years, encouraged and nourished by the success of the society's annual productions, and particularly by the highly acclaimed presentation of Macbeth in 1943. Every year the Senior actors of the Society have hoped that their final appearance on the Loyola stage would be in that play; and, every year, because of obvious difficulties of staging, and the fact that such an undertaking would require long months of preparation and rehearsal made impossible by their military training, they were doomed to disappointment. But this year, even before the college opened, the decision was made at last, the joyous word went out, and almost before the ink was dry on their registration cards the eager thespians were flocking to the auditorium hoping for a part . . . be it ever so small and humble . . . in what promised to be Loyola's most adventurous and thrilling production. The presentation of Hamlet on the evenings of April 24th, 25th and 26th, was for Gerry McCarthy the opportunity of a lifetime, for the society, the realization of a long deferred dream.

That it was all the sweeter, and more satisfying for the delay was obvious. The long years of preparation during which the main actors were trained and the indispensable stage crew became skilled and adept in their work paid rich dividends in Hamlet. It is difficult to judge, with the memory of the play so fresh, how notable a contribution this was to Loyola's dramatic tradition, but it was indeed notable. By its very nature the play called forth the utmost in creative ability from director, producer, actors and stage crew alike . . . and the way in which every challenge was met places this year's production high up on the list of Loyola's successes in Dramatic entertainment, and in technical achievement perhaps at the very top.

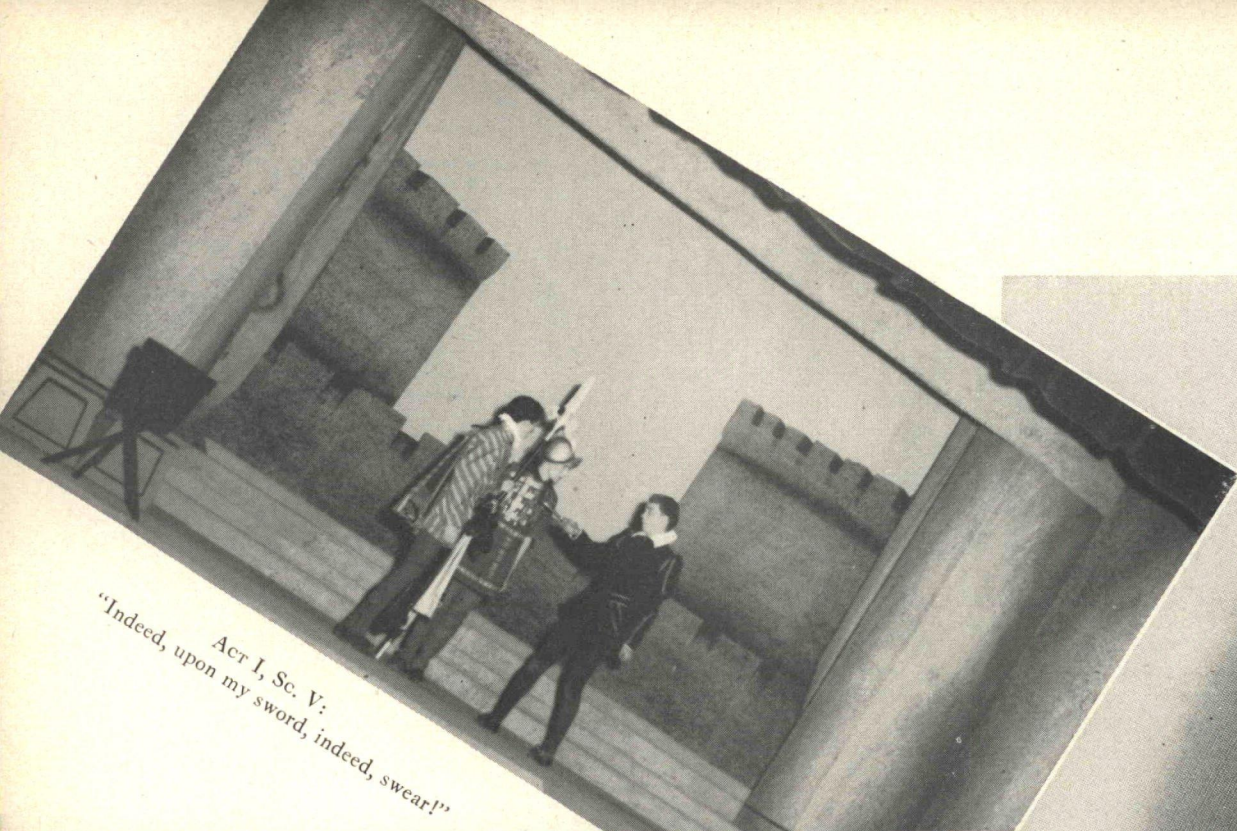
Gerry McCarthy, not only by the nature of his role as Hamlet, but also by his sensitive and intelligent interpretation of the part, dominated the performance. His was a moderate combination of all the royal, princely qualities which made Hamlet so great, with all the introspective powers of intellect which eventually lead to his destruction in the realization of his ambitions. He made Hamlet an intensely believable and sympathetic character, and a moving and poignant one in death. The role of Antagonist, the ambitious, murdering Uncle 'Claudius' was ably presented by Joe Roney. It was a role which called for all the ability and the experience, gained in many plays, which Joe possessed. To present a kingly character, disturbed by remembrances of past deeds, worried about what the future will hold, who attempts to cloak his misgivings and hate for Hamlet under a solicitous exterior is a difficult task, and the fact that Joe did as well and as convincingly as he did is a credit to his ability.

The other characters in the play were dwarfed only by the nature of their parts, and not in ability. Dave Dohan made the leap from bit parts to the important role of Laertes with a convincing grace . . . and lent to the role of this hot-headed, impetuous young courtier the tragic quality so necessary to the part, and one which won the sympathy of the audience. The role of his father, Polonius, was played by Paul Orr. It is difficult to depict an old man, wise with the experience of years, yet somewhat pompous and obviously on the verge of senility. The role has its humorous aspects . . . and Paul extracted this humour from it . . . but whether he gave to the part the proper dignity and shrewdness which a true characterization demands, it is as difficult to say, as it was most certainly difficult to do. The character of Horatio—the friend of Hamlet—is one of sturdy dependence, and gives to an actor some of the most beautiful lines in the play. These lines, John Hilton gave full value, enhancing them with a very pleasing voice, and aiding materially, as he should, the progress of the action. Some of the less important lines were, perhaps, not so intelligible,—but only rarely so. Bob Bulger was entirely competent as the First Player, and particularly pleasing as the Grave Digger, giving true humour to his lines; while the rumbling, beautiful bass of Henry Geeves as the Ghost made the scenes in which he appeared particularly effective.

Kev Reynolds and Art Wickham as the scraping, subservient sychophants Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, were effective, although not always as intelligible as could be desired. Derk Kearney gave his brief part as the foppish young courtier Osric excellent acting, and mimicry . . . while Gorman Hanrahan as young Fortinbras made a striking figure, and his ringing tones closed the play on an effective note.

A special paragraph of consideration and praise is due to Mike McManus and Bill Forbes of Third High for their convincing portrayal of the two important women of the Play, Gertrude and Ophelia. Gertrude the Queen, torn by love for Hamlet and for Claudius is one of the most compelling female figures in Shakespeare, and consequently presents many difficulties to any actor, particularly a boy. Mike played the part with regal dignity, and his fine voice, which gave

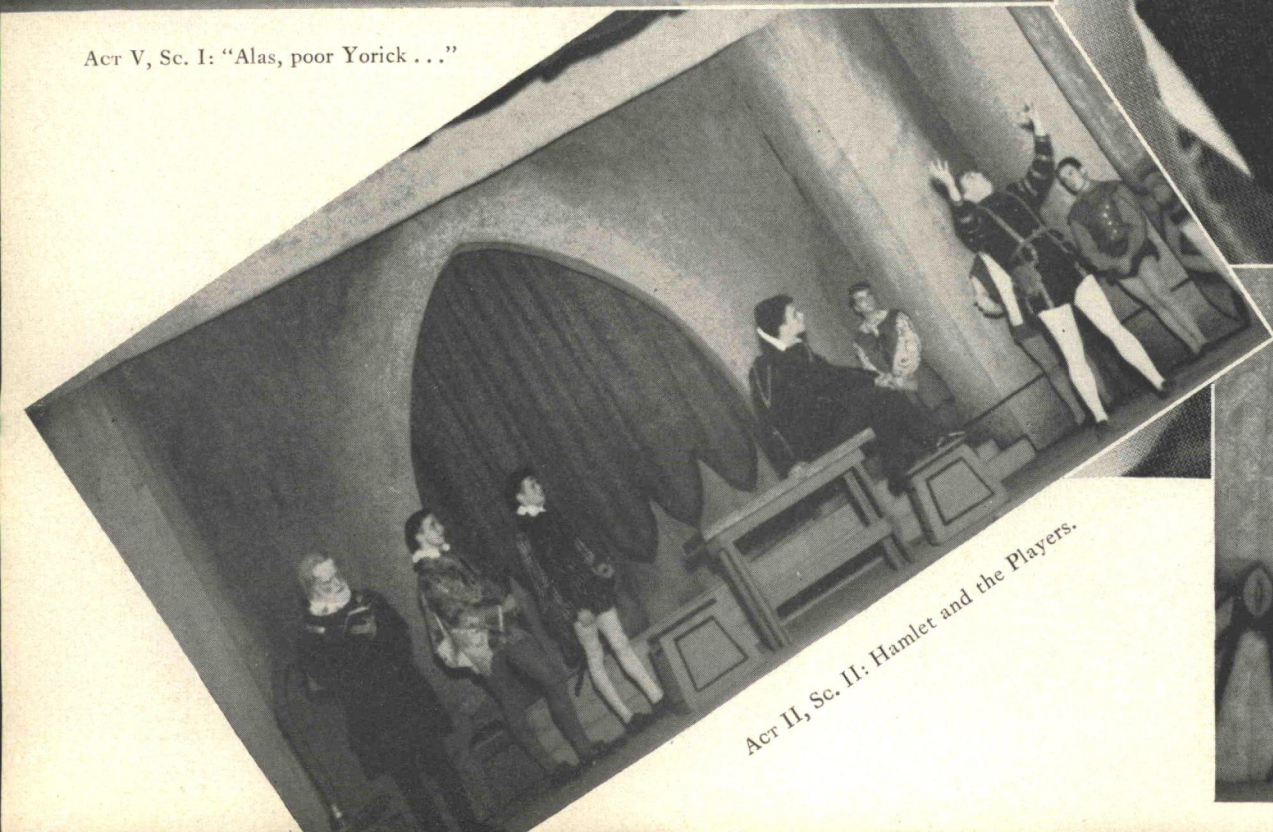
Ham



Act I, Sc. V:
"Indeed, upon my sword, indeed, swear!"



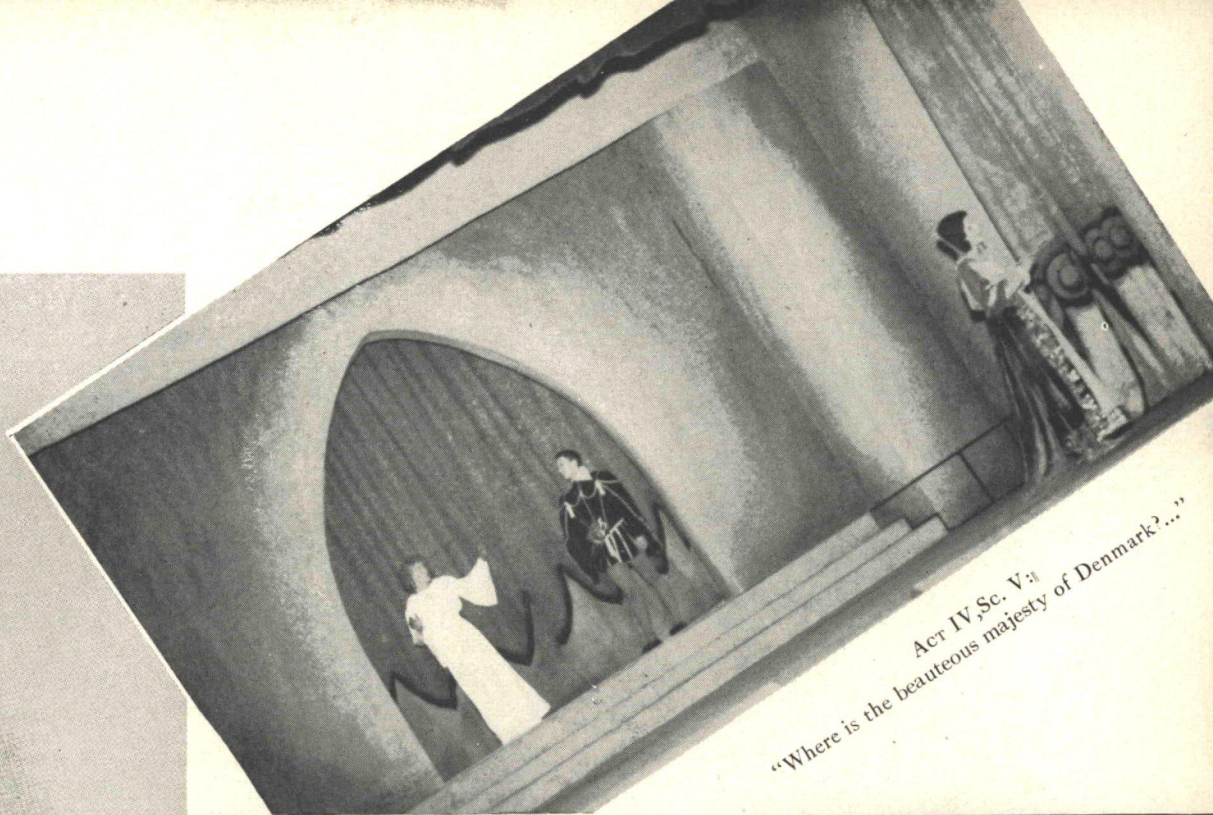
Act V, Sc. I: "Alas, poor Yorick . . ."



Act II, Sc. II: Hamlet and the Players.



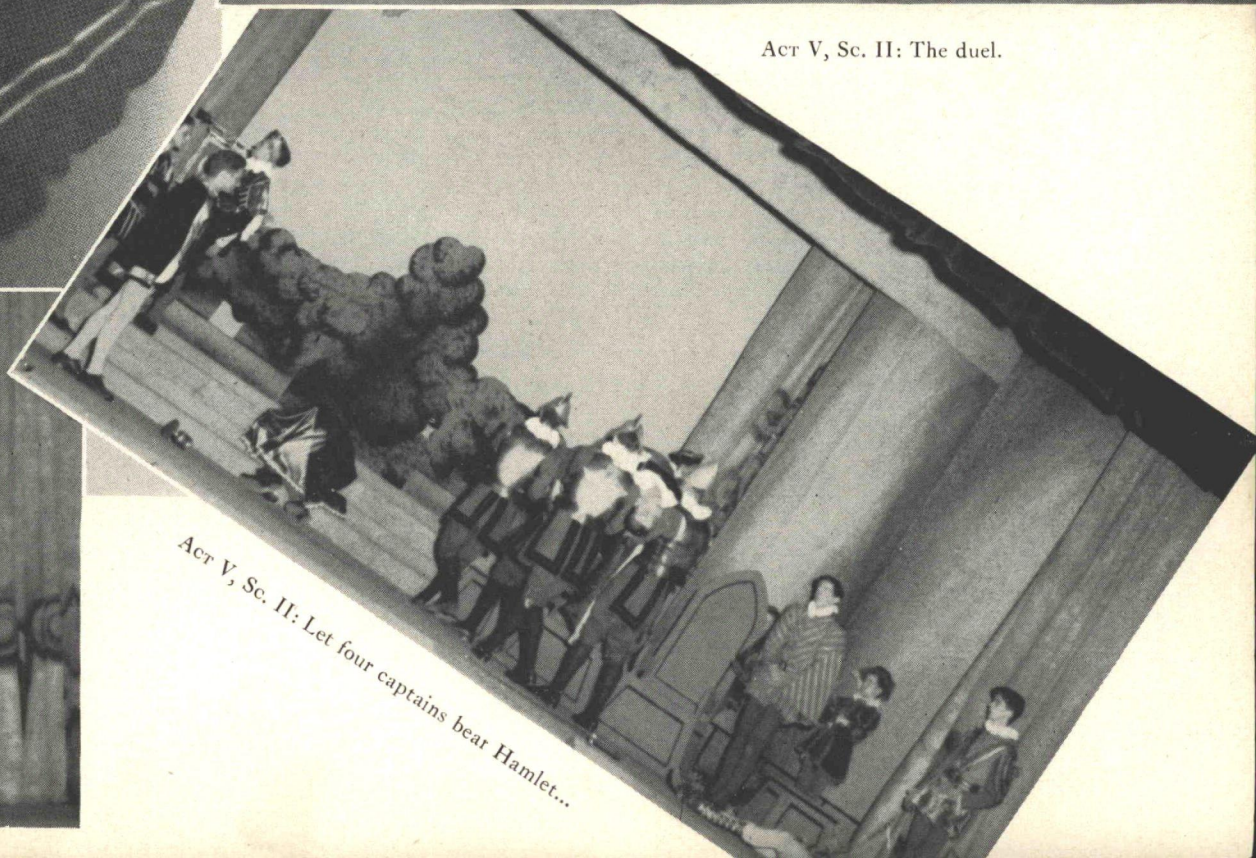
Hamlet



Act IV, Sc. V:
"Where is the beauteous majesty of Denmark? ..."



Act V, Sc. II: The duel.



Act V, Sc. II: Let four captains bear Hamlet...



delicate emphasis to the important lines of the Queen made his interpretation, particularly of the very moving boudoir scene, a truly memorable one. Bill Forbes, too, was faced with the difficult task of bridging the gap between a III High school-boy and a pathetic, unhappy and lovely young girl. He did so with such skill, and so movingly that he won the admiration and congratulations of all. The fact that these two boys were completely accepted by the audience in their roles says more than any friendly critic could hope to do.

Mr. Hans Berends designed and painted the sets, with such effect that he gave to the play great facility and conviction of movement, and a believable and often striking background for the action. Hans has made many fine contributions to Loyola productions over the course of years, with his admirable craftsmanship, but his work on Hamlet was perhaps the greatest of all. The stage crew, under the direction of Father Wardell, S.J. and the electricians under Rudy Dolfuss rounded out the production end of the play, contributing great smoothness to the work, and deserve great credit for overcoming so many technical obstacles.

It would be useless to list all the others who helped in the minor roles, for although their parts were small and attracted little comment, yet they gave to the play competent performances, and, what is more, a complete loyalty and self-sacrifice in their assumption of so much work and so many small but important tasks. A hurried skimming over of names, which lack of space demands, would be but scanty thanks for their grand work.

The initial Thursday night performance drew from the Montreal critics such high praise that the demand for tickets soared beyond all expectations, making necessary an extra performance on Sunday evening. Some of the comments of the critics will show that, we, at Loyola, are not alone in praising our "Hamlet".

Mrs. Patricia Pearce in the *Herald* had this to say: "'Hamlet,' that sombre product of the dreams of a poet, has sounded the knell to the dreams of many an aspiring tragedian. Yet out at Loyola last night a youngster walked out on the boards and proceeded to present an interpretation of that provocative figure that packed so much power and instructive understanding you couldn't help but wonder why, with all their stage experience and the surely wider knowledge of age, so comparatively few actors have succeeded in this role down the years. Young Gerald McCarthy spoke his lines with beauty throughout. His stage presence was self-possessed beyond his years. His swift changes of mood, his moments of emotional depth, and his sure delivery of the famous soliloquies, made his Hamlet a thoroughly interesting experience".

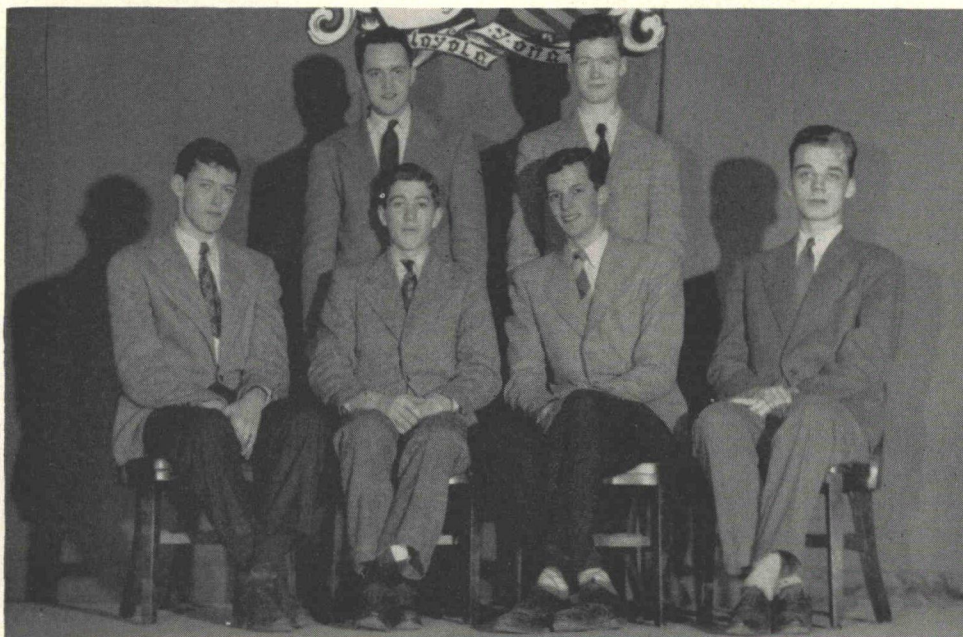
In the Montreal *Standard*, Mr. David M. Legate remarked: "There were, I thought, two very important things about this Loyola production. There was, first, McCarthy's at times deeply stirring reading. Secondly, it seemed to me that I found myself an audience which was really enjoying Shakespeare. With the usually varying reactions of any given audience, they nevertheless struck me as a group of onlookers who were not there to be seen or heard because it was a Shakespeare evening—they were simply getting a great kick out of a great playwright. Surely a most heartening sign in any day and age, but especially during the times in which we attempt to exist!"

The dean of Montreal critics, Mr. S. Morgan-Powell, commented: "The impersonation of the feminine roles, those of Ophelia and Gertrude the Queen, which, in accordance with Loyola's unvarying rule, must be played by males, adhering to the Elizabethan tradition, was remarkably well done. In particular, I think praise should be given to William Forbes for his Ophelia. What is known as the Mad Scene has often defied great actresses to realize its true value. Here we had an Ophelia, a girl in her 'teens driven temporarily insane by acute grief and shock. It was by the sheer simplicity of the portrait, the naïve poignancy of the suffering mind and the almost childish gestures of aimlessness, fear, and wandering thought, that Mr. Forbes succeeded where many have failed. Mr. Michael MacManus played the Queen in a minor key; but it was far from ineffective". He concluded his remarks with these words: "I would urge all who enjoy Shakespeare interpreted with intelligence and vision not to miss this opportunity. 'The Spirit of Hamlet lives again at Loyola'".

So Hamlet has come and gone . . . but it will never be forgotten. The college owes a great debt to all those who took part—but their participation in the great work was reward enough. But the College, and the Cast in particular, must pay tribute to the man who breathed into the direction of the play, and the rendition of every line, his own spirit of zeal, and intense interest—Rev. John Hanley, S.J., the director. Father Hanley, who has had much acting and directing experience gave to his direction such an understanding of the characters, and such intensity of interest that he inflamed the entire cast with a similar spirit, and only through his tireless efforts and sacrifice was the play made possible. We grieved the loss of our last director, Mr. John Ready, who so capably guided the destinies of the society for four years, but if anyone can make us forget the loss, it is Father Hanley, S.J. He gave the College "Hamlet", made possible the dream of years, and by this earned our lasting gratitude.

Sodality

IN Jesuit Colleges one of the most important instrumentalities in the spiritual life of the students is the Sodality of Our Lady. At Loyola, because of the complexity of the College lecture and laboratory schedule, Sodality activities are very difficult to fit into the life of the student body. Despite these difficulties, however, certain objectives were set in the beginning of the year and most of them were at least partially achieved. This was done at the cost of much courage and perseverance and with a great trust in Our Lady. One of the most difficult aims was the weekly Communion at Mass every Thursday morning at eight o'clock in the College Chapel, for non-resident students; this entailed breakfast for these Communicants and that feature constituted the difficulty. The College dining-rooms were too over-crowded and the kitchen staff too small: other arrangements had to be made. The difficulty was solved by having a firm of caterers serve the breakfast in the Cafeteria. By the end of May well over three thousand day-students had attended these Masses and received Communion. Another innovation was the proposal that College students should choose among members of the Faculty some particular Father as a spiritual advisor. Many Freshman and Sophomore students responded to this proposal and the results have been very gratifying. Other activities conducted under the auspices of both High School and College Sodalities were the sale amongst the students of over six hundred scapular medals, three hundred and fifty rosaries and daily missals to the value of two hundred and fifty dollars. As usual, the Sodality took care of many poor families at Christmastime. This year, twenty-six families had their Christmas Day made somewhat more cheerful by the ministrations of the members of the Sodality, who collected and distributed twenty-five hundred tins of food and innumerable articles of clothing. During the year visits were made to the Grand Seminary to assist at High Mass with the beautiful Gregorian music of the seminarians; to the Deaf and Dumb Institute and the Bordeaux Jail. Two secular priests of the missions were adopted by the sodalists who sent them, at various times, more than one thousand Catholic magazines, vestments, altar vessels, etc. As the school year comes to a close, the Sodality is in the midst of a drive for the Jesuit Relief Fund in Europe: more than four hundred dollars has been collected as a contribution to fellow students in Jesuit Colleges and Universities in Europe.



(above)

COLLEGE SODALITY

Seated: N. Pelton, N. Dodge,
C. Phelan, G. McCarthy.

Standing: R. Boyle, R. Marchessault.

Absent: B. Gollop, J. Callaghan.

HIGH SCHOOL SODALITY

Seated: D. Brown, G. McGee,
K. Kohler, L. Cassidy, R. Orr.

Standing: G. Mayville, D. Paré, M. Lucey, P. Egan.



Debating

AT the annual elections for the presidency of the Loyola Literary and Debating Society held on Friday, May 3, 1946, Paul Orr '47 was elected by a wide majority. The elections for the other executives of the society were held early in October, John Walsh and Joe Roney being chosen vice-president and secretary respectively.

This season marked the rebirth of the intra-mural debating league in addition to the usual participation in the Montreal Debating League and the Inter-University Debating League. These intra-mural league debates were especially encouraging because they marked the revival of what is probably the most important phase of the many activities of the L.L.D.S. During his college years, the student's best opportunity to practice and train himself in the art of thinking and speaking intelligently and intelligibly while on his feet, comes during the weekly debating periods, as it is hardly possible for every student to take part in outside debates. And it is only when he has proven his ability in the classroom that a student is allowed to engage in the more severe competition of the M.D.L. and I.U.D.L., and thus both enhance his own ability and maintain the college's reputation in debating circles. Due to conflicting class-schedules the intramural league had been allowed to lapse during the past two years. The difficult matter of a re-arrangement of class-schedules was effected early in the year, and this made it possible to conduct not only regular Friday afternoon meetings of all the various class debating societies but also to hold to a regular schedule of three-way debates between the L.L.D.S. proper (Junior and Senior Law) and the Freshman and Sophomore groups. A total of fourteen debates were held in which the Sophomores particularly distinguished themselves.

Since our return to the M.D.L. three years ago Loyola has not been out-standing in the strong league competition; during this last season, the most successful to date, but one debate in four was won. Our first M.D.L. debate of the year was held on November 7th at Loyola. The resolution "Resolved that the government be responsible for maintaining full employment", was unsuccessfully upheld by John Walsh and Bill Pelton, the Spoke Club winning by the decision of all three judges. The next was held at McGill on November 25th on the subject "Resolved the British position in Palestine is in agreement with the principles of the United Nations". The Loyola team, consisting of Joe Roney and Dave Dohan, lost this contest by a two to one vote. The third debate was against the North End Speakers' Club, and was held at Loyola on December 12th. Charles Phelan and Gorman Hanrahan were successful in defending the proposition "Resolved that all government war-time controls be abolished". This debate was won by a two to one decision. On February 6th, at the Board of Trade Bldg., Loyola, represented by Carol Laurin and Paul Orr met with the Young Men's Section of the Board of Trade to debate the question "Resolved that power politics is inevitable in maintaining peace". This last debate of the season was lost by a two to one decision.

In the traditions of Loyola the I.U.D.L. competition has always been a matter of importance. This year, the executive, wishing to ensure that the college would be represented by the best possible teams for this league, conducted trials during which anyone who wished had an opportunity to demonstrate his talents before a panel of judges. The final selection was based on this and on the performance shown in M.D.L., class, and intra-mural debates and although no hidden talent for the I.U.D.L. was discovered by these trials, it was felt that this plan was an excellent one and should be continued in the future. The teams finally chosen were Paul Orr and Charles Phelan, as the affirmative, and John Walsh and Bill Pelton, as the negative. Of these four, but one, Paul Orr, had debated previously with the I.U.D.L., John Walsh and Charles Phelan had had no experience in outside competition but had received considerable training in class, and intra-mural debates, and the fourth man, Bill Pelton, a chemistry student, had so distinguished himself when he dropped in to a mock parliament held in October that he was given a chance to debate in the M.D.L. and was later chosen for the I.U.D.L. teams.

The proposition "Resolved that the veto power contributes to the effective working of the U.N." was debated on Wednesday, February 12th, by all members of the eastern section of the I.U.D.L. The affirmative team, by pleasing oratory and by concentrating their compelling logic on but a few points of argument, won a thirteen point victory over the University of Ottawa, in our home debate here at Loyola. Meanwhile, at Bishop's, the negative team lost by a total of five points in a two to one decision. Since Bishop's had won at McGill as well as at home, its debaters went on to represent the eastern section in the final round. However Bishop's lost to St. Pat's of Ottawa who are now the proud holders of the Beatty Trophy for the second successive year.

This survey of this year's debating activities shows that notwithstanding the lack of success in outside debates the season's accomplishments were many. The resurgence of intra-mural debating along with the fact that many new debaters were developed by participation in the M.D.L. are factors which should raise the hopes of the L.L.D.S. members for an outstanding year in '47-'48 in all outside league competition.

TERRY MURPHY '48

THE aim of a college education is not to produce a man who is saturated with facts, translations, and formulas, but one who has been trained to think for himself, to arrive at truth by using this training, and finally to express his ideas in an interesting and cultured manner. Therefore, as a very recommendable activity for a college, I would advocate debating.

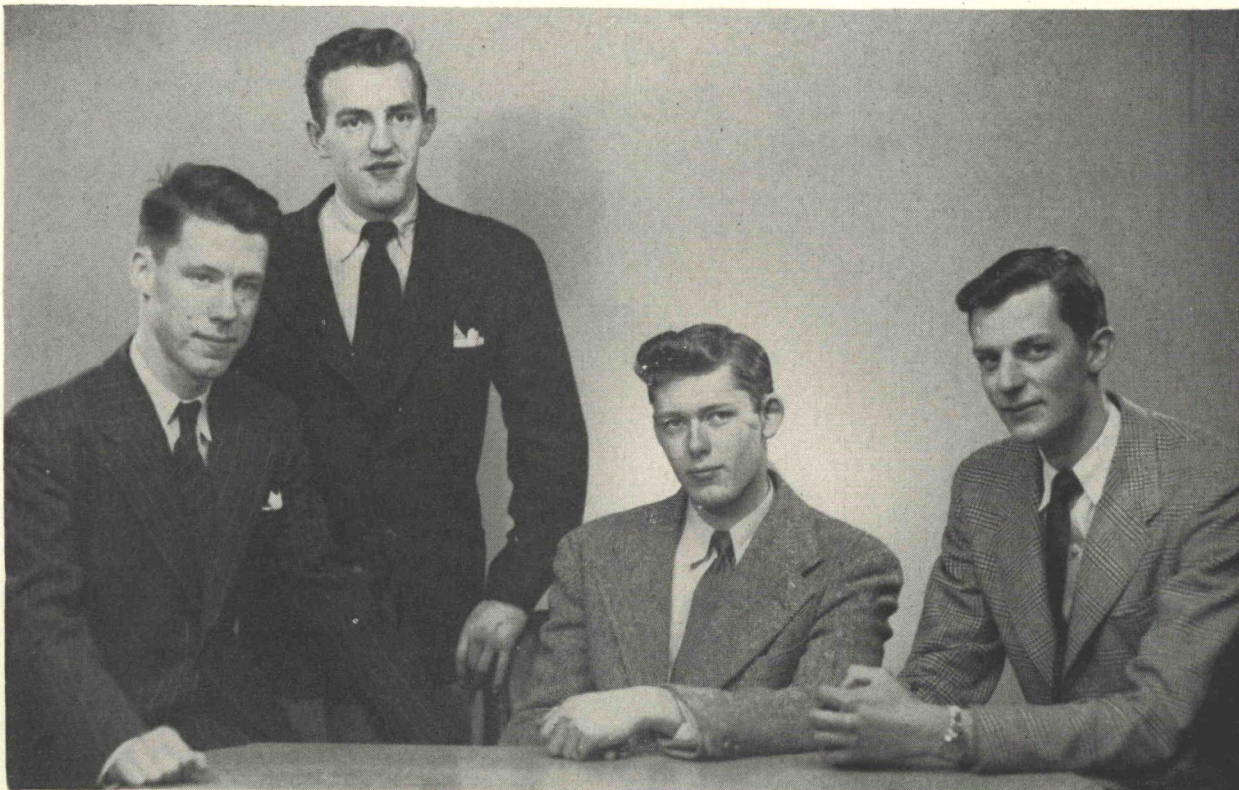
This form of public speaking, more than all others, prepares a man for life after graduation from college, just as physical exercises prepare and develop him for athletic competition. The majority of people agree that frequent physical exercise directed to hardening some muscles and making others supple prepares a man for the knocks and strains encountered in lively competition. In like manner, then, debating, which affords repeated exercise in public speaking, in convincing even those who are opposed to one's opinion, and in developing certain advantageous characteristics, certainly should prepare any college man for his future occupation.

His success largely depends on the number of people he meets and impresses both by public speaking and by personal contact. Both as a public speaker and a conversationalist, a man's most winning traits are freedom from bigotry and prejudice. The correction of these faults is partially accomplished by practice in debating. This practice repeatedly shows him that there are two sides to every question and that very often the opponent has surprisingly convincing arguments that never entered his mind. Again, it helps him to understand the opinions of others even though he does not agree with them.

I. U.
D. L.
Debaters.

Paul
Orr

John
Walsh



Wm.
Pelton

Charles
Phelan

In addition to these characteristics, debating also develops poise, articulation, excellent personal expression, and a keen, alert, and discerning mind. With these additional characteristics, a man faces any audience with equanimity. Articulation and expression give us self-confidence in all our contacts. A keen, alert mind is the mark of an educated man. Should not debating, which helps to produce all these traits, be considered an important activity?

There is now another consideration in this discussion. Life can be considered as an extended debate where a man must weigh statements, accept or reject assertions. A man without principle is one who is despised. A man with principle is an educated man who has developed a philosophy or code against which he consciously or unconsciously measures his every action. A doctor, for example, must decide whether he will save a mother and allow an unborn infant to die or vice versa. He must, moreover, be ready to give intelligent reasons for his beliefs and to defend his position against the attacks of those who live by another code. A lawyer must decide whether some procedure is ethical or not. Ordinary educated men in every walk of life meet problems daily they must accept or reject. They must evaluate ideas and statements. I do not maintain that debating of itself will enable a man to do these things but that practice in the mechanics of debating will help.

J. McCONNELL '48

The Loyola News

MID AUGUST of last summer saw the staff of the Official College publication holding several preparatory meetings designed to make Volume 23 one of the best in the history of the paper. Plans to bring it out at ten day intervals rather than the customary two week period, changes in format, realignment of staff, ideas meant to give each department a wider scope in which to display its talents, changes in editorial and business policy, all entered the agenda of those late summer conclaves. It appeared at that time that the *News* for the academic year '46-'47 would indeed be a very successful one.

One week to the day after the opening of College classes the first issue appeared. Except for the fact that several prominent faculty members found their names rather badly distorted due to faulty proofreading, it was well received by all its readers. Before an Editor-in-Chief was decided upon, the staff, functioning in a rather anarchical manner, managed to bring out still a second edition of the paper. At this juncture, Paul Orr, of this year's Graduating class, took over the reins of the journal, much to the delight of the entire staff who were well aware of his capabilities since he had been associated with them from his Freshman days.

The first term saw most of the decisions of the summer realized as more regular issues were distributed to the students than ever before. The splendid sport shots of staff photographer Maurice Scarpellegia, a good deal more of the work of the art department than usually appeared, feature articles which included a good deal of effort from the Photography department made the first term seem to roll by very successfully. Christmas saw the *News* run ten pages and as the staff left to enjoy the Holiday all were sure that the Second term would even surpass the first.

It is said that money, or rather the lack of it, has been the blight of genius, as well as of grandiose planning down through the ages. The New Year had hardly been welcomed when the staff of the *Loyola News* was faced with the unescapable reality that the paper was sailing dangerously close to the reefs of financial disaster. Monetary estimates had been far too low—for printing costs had risen stealthily about thirty-five percent. Engraving (and how the bills from the engravers are enlarged when a paper takes to doubling its normal picture quota) had cost the *News* far more than had been expected throughout the term. Certain accounts receivable had become difficult to realize and, since it is the avowed policy of the paper not to function on credit, the picture of the second term quickly lost its rosy hue and became quite grim. Bills continued to arrive and there was very little on the credit side of the paper's ledgers to meet them.

One cold January night towards the end of the Holidays when Loyola men could well have been studying for the fast approaching mid-terms, the editorial board met to consider and if possible resolve the difficult situation. Financial statements which had heretofore seen little interest on the part of the editorial staff were carefully scrutinized by all. The debts must be paid, and the *News* must appear at least a few times during the spring term. The idea of sponsoring an ice carnival with a truly worthwhile programme was considered and the President of the L.C.A.A. was called upon to assist. So readily did Mr. John Meagher, who held that office, respond to the plea, that it was not long before the machinery was rolling to make St. Valentines' Night an occasion well worth commenting upon. John undertook the entire organization of the affair, lined up hockey teams, wrote dozens of letters, gained the support of the Alumni, and together with Bob Boyle, the Sports Ed, saw that the event got maximum publicity in every paper in the city. He then had to retire to the hospital to have a football injury repaired, missing the carnival itself, but so thoroughly had he prepared things, and so clear were his instructions, that the Staff members who undertook the actual directing of the event found that it practically ran itself. It was an unqualified success both socially and financially and the *News* found itself able to meet all its outstanding obligations. Then the 1st term accounts of the advertising department began to arrive and once again the paper was able to go to press, if in a vastly restricted fashion.

To cut expenses the fancy photography was shelved, the popular but costly 'Inquiring Photographer' had to be filed away for wealthier days. For the second term the staff saw that improvement must be purely in the writing end of the *News*, and in journalistic technique. It was surprising and, indeed, quite a shock, to see just how much improvement could be made in that particular end of things. The paper came out at much longer intervals, timed as well as possible to coincide with the occurrence of the more important events of II Semester, Easter, Societies' elections, Convocation and so forth.

The close of the year saw the staff a wiser but somewhat less exuberant lot, but a group which was none the less enthusiastic and untiring in its efforts to the end. It is a fact that many are prone to notice that the spirit of those on the *News Staff* with regard to their work is always just a little better than is found in any other of the various campus societies. There is very little dispute except that of a friendly constructive nature, there is a willingness to endure quite a lot of inconvenience that is seldom found elsewhere. Very late nights, running about the city on a small but vital errand, writing articles on practically no notice whatever, these and many other indications show that all reporters, circulation men, typists, photogs and members of the Business and Advertising staffs deserve a great deal of credit for their generous and cheerful efforts. It would be difficult to name each, for they number close to forty, representing a cross-section of the student body of Loyola that is surprising in its accuracy.

We should like to extend our heartfelt appreciation to several members of the staff who, we feel, deserve especial recognition. To our Moderator and mentor who performs his duty in such an estimable way, Rev. Fr. MacGilvray, S.J. go our thanks a thousand times over, and the hope that he may continue in the post for his entire stay at Loyola. To Paul Orr, retiring Editor-in-Chief, who, in spite of his numerous other duties, gave us the type of leadership which made all the sweat, toil and tears well worth while our best wishes for every success. To Bob Guimond, who though he could not retain the post of Editor, still managed to do an amazing amount of work for the paper, acting as columnist, book reviewer at times, for a while as self-appointed janitor, when the *News* room became too littered to hold more than three staff men at a time, our sincere thanks. Bob showed that he was made of very superior stuff following his resignation from the paper, a fact that we had long heretofore suspected. To Derek Kearney, our redoubtable High School Editor from Newfoundland whose loss to the world of business next year will be keenly felt on the paper, we extend congratulations for a job truly well done and our best wishes for come what may.

In closing this article we might well say that in spite of the disappointments and the gloomy spots, there is not a member of the *News Staff* who believes that it was not indeed a year well worth while. We only hope that next year, the same willingness, the same unity of purpose, the same enjoyable horseplay, the same good fellowship, the same overall success will surround the publication of Volume 24 as was so much in evidence this year.

CHARLES A. PHELAN, MANAGING EDITOR.

A Song for March

*Winter is slowly saying good-bye
To snow-dotted ground, to clouds in the sky;
Snowflakes are melting, baring the grass,
White dots still showing their blanketing past.
Here on the mountains rivers begin,
First, ice lanes so wide, then rivulets thin;
Twigs on the maples, bleak with despair,
Hoping that Spring soon will be there;
Spruces and fir trees, braving it on,
Wishing that Winter soon will be gone.
Winter is fading, of this we sing,
Welcoming back the glorious Spring;
Winter is packing his snows and his drifts
In favour of Springtime, with all her gifts.
Winter's a bold one, oh, Winter is long,
Heralding Springtime with her bright song;
Wary of starting, then like a sprinter
Spring will come fast; be seeing you, Winter!*

VICTOR DORAY, H.S. '47

High School Boarders Sugaring Party

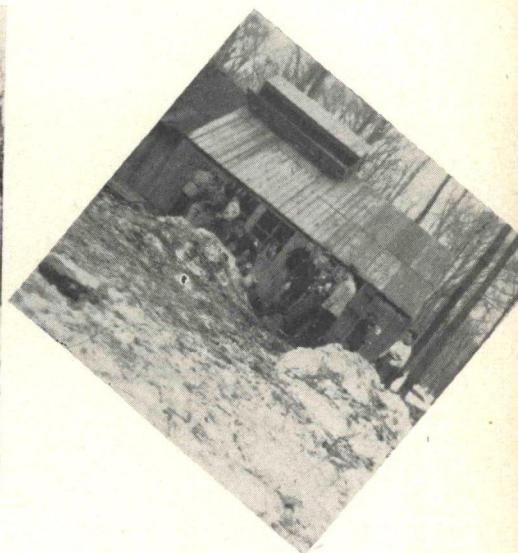
AT 10.00 A.M. on the bright Spring morning of March the 29th two Provincial Transport buses, loaded down with 80 cheering, singing and shouting High School Boarders, rolled along the Chapel lane on their way to Maplegrove, Quebec. The 80 young men in the buses were reviving a traditional observance of Loyola Boarders in the past, and were out to make their Sugaring Party of 1947 an event they would never forget.

The trip out to the Camp was uneventful enough till someone spotted the garishly decorated Indian curio shacks at Caughnawaga and a wild war-whoop rent the morning air. Later as we rolled through the peaceful village of Chateauguay some more patriotic than tactful Canadian almost caused an international incident by reminding the ultra-American Jimmy Pyne of an historic battle that took place in the little town. Peace and harmony, however were soon restored, and after swerving and bouncing over a rocky road for the last ten miles of our journey, we drew up alongside the picturesque stone farmhouse of our host, Mr. Charlevoix of Maplegrove. Then began the short trek into the woods to the camp site itself. But even this phase of the outing was not without incident, for the occupants of the second bus engineered a stealthy but violent snow-ball attack from the rear on those disembarked ahead of them. Pandemonium ensued and ended only in the total rout of the attacked as they ran for the protective cover of the maples.

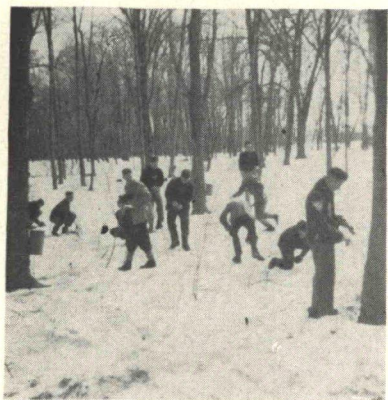
The party then dispersed in smaller groups for a tour of inspection of the camp. As this inspection proceeded another snowball battle-royal broke out, this time between the Spanish contingent and combined forces of the Americans and Trinidadians. This skirmish ended abruptly as the first call for dinner rang out. Mr. Charlevoix with his helpers served us dinner in his sugaring shack, redolent with the aroma of steaming sap which boiled and bubbled on the huge stove in the center of the rustic shed. When all of us had taken our fill of fried eggs and ham steeped in maple syrup, predatory and warring groups headed off into the surrounding countryside which afforded more than ample facilities for the renewal of snowball hostilities. Meanwhile the more restrained wiled away an hour or so watching the fascinating process of making maple taffy, often dipping their whittled wooden spoons into the boiling pan of thickening syrup and joyously licking the contents. After about two hours of boiling, the taffy was ready for the snow, so all gathered in a circle as our host poured the liquid syrup onto the clean snow. Its contact with the snow hardened the already thickened syrup into taffy while wooden spoons worked busily to gather it up and little mouths worked busily to gobble it up.

As the afternoon wore on Fr. Hodgins with Mr. Topp and Mr. Casey started rounding up the strays for the return home. Martin MacDonald and Kenny Bourgeau and other provident members of Prep. set to work to collect their stores of bottled syrup from their hidden caches in the grove. At 4.30 all were happily united again in the buses for the homeward trek. The motors roared into action and as we bumped merrily over the new but not as yet finished highway from Valleyfield the buses rang with loud and discordant renditions of such old favourites as "Alouette, Gentile Alouette, and My Wild Irish Rose," etc. Suddenly as we bounced over an exceptionally vicious bump, one of Kenny Bourgeau's quart cans of syrup hurtled down from the top of the bus landing squarely on the head of little Gerry Guy. This was the only casualty of the trip (except for Paul Hamilton and Bob McGrath who spent the next day in the infirmary), and soon we were rolling down the chapel lane towards the Junior Building to the tune of the Victory Song and Rickety Ax-Ax-Ax. A tired but happy crowd disembarked, and all agreed that they had enjoyed the trip and would not have missed it for the world.

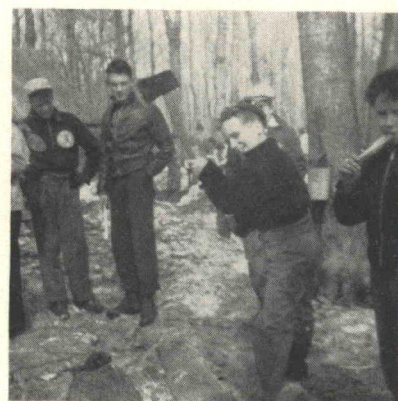
GEORGE TOPP, S.J.



Sugar



Party



Examinations

(As Shakespeare might have seen them and probably did)

SCENE: Air-conditioned office on a 'blasted heath' near Cote St. Luc Road — thunder and lightning — in the middle a cauldron boiling — Enter Dean and attendant Teachers:—

DEAN: *Now the witching hour is set —
Pupils' minds aren't ready yet!
Think in Latin, write in Greek
While the victims vainly seek
Answers to these questions vague;
If they don't, they must renege!*

TEACHERS: (All chanting)
*Round about the cauldron go;
Weal for some, for others, woe!*

DEAN: *In the dreaded Physics throw;
Keep their spirits ever low;
Obscure words from Caesar's Book
That will fetch an insane look;
Pour in Virgil by the quart,
Achilles' heel, Ulysses' wart;
Cicero's Catilinarians, too,
Neatly spice this fiendish brew;
Stir them with a logarithm
Till the dupes are boiling with 'em.*

TEACHERS: *Double, double, toil and trouble,
Hear the beggars hiss and bubble!*

DEAN: *From the Civics add a speck
Dug from out the note-book's wreck;
Add thereto some Euclid proof,
Verticals to raise the roof;
A spot of Algebra to solve
While the potion we revolve;
Now a soupçon of an angle,
Dehydrated essays dangle;
Make the gruel thick and gooey,
Verb 'to be': sum, esse, fui.*

TEACHERS: *Double, double, toil and trouble,
Examinations' hectic bubble!*

DEAN: *Place within the magic pot
Quizzes full of ancient rot:
From the Greek of Xenophon
As he marched his phalanx on:
Exelaunei enteuthen, then
Exelauneid them back again!
We shall drain them dry to-day,
Clever lads so soon turned gray.*

TEACHERS: *Now the potion is prepared:
See! the victims' brains are bared;
Send them all in on the double;
Make them drink it, saves us trouble!*

DEAN: *Ha! Ha! at last the work is done;
Bring the victims — one by one!*

College Societies

LOYOLA NEWS STAFF

Second row:

D. Kearney, M. Malone, J. Gutelius, W. Pelton, C. McCallum, J. McGee, R. Dolfuss.

First row:

L. Shea, C. Phelan, P. Orr, L. Doherty, K. Reynolds.



(Below)

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

J. Rooney, P. Orr, J. Walsh.



(Below)

L.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE

O. Maloney, J. Meagher, J. McArdle.

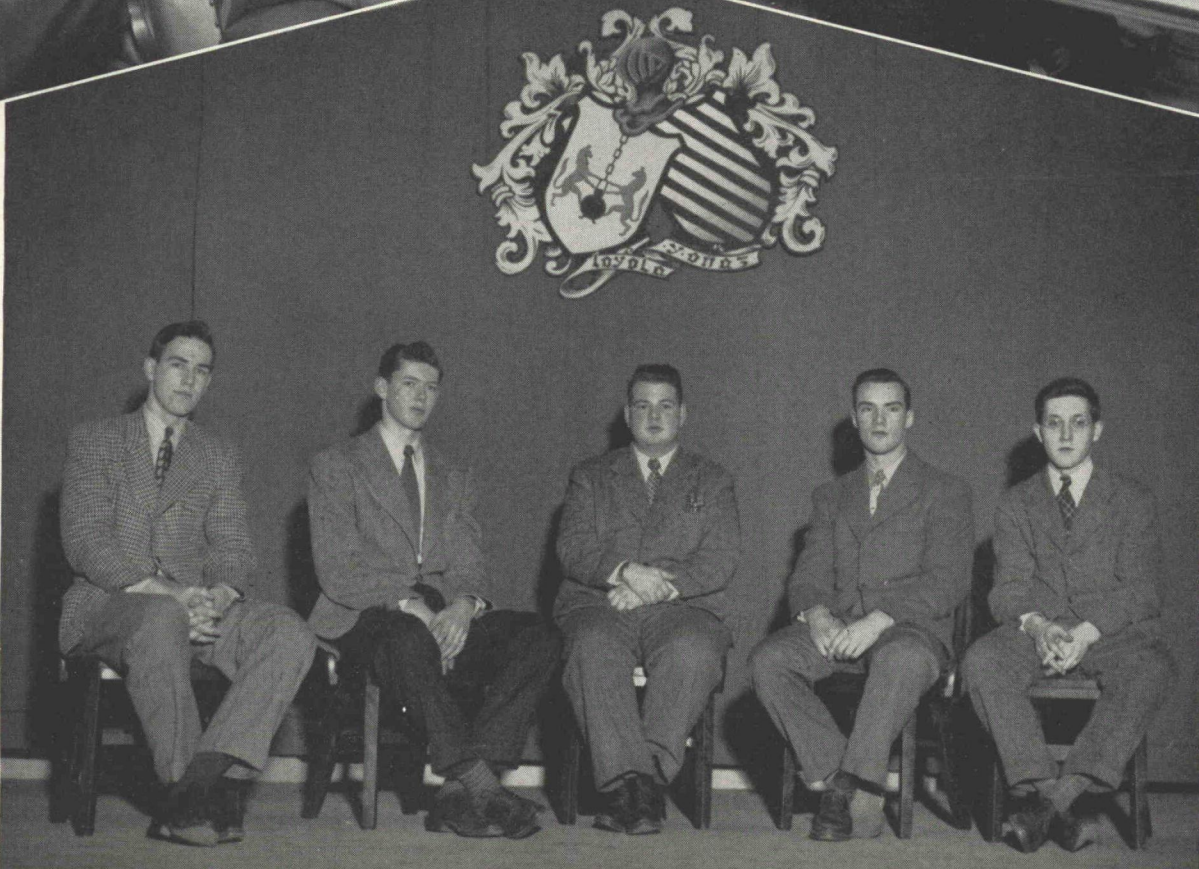


COUNCIL OF STUDENTS' REPRESENTA- TIVE

F. McArdle, W. Pelton, L. Camirand, J. Meagher, G. McGee.

Absent:

B. Gollop.



Stadium. Gymnasium. Foyer

ALL three of these house a goodly part of the activities of Loyola students; because they cannot be classified as lecture halls or laboratories, they do not always receive the publicity they should. The extra-curricular activities which are housed in these important sections of the College buildings do, however, bring fame and praise to the school.

The Auditorium was opened on Palm Sunday, April 2, 1933. Together with the Foyer, finished and dedicated in 1941, it has played a great part in the life of Loyola. It serves for all academic functions, it has housed such plays as "Who Ride On White Horses", "Arsenic And Old Lace", "Macbeth", "Savaronola", "Career Angel" and this year's "Hamlet". Many prominent lecturers have appeared on the stage and spoken to large audiences of Loyola Alumni and friends. Many outside dramatic groups have produced their plays in the Loyola Auditorium and all are agreed that the stage facilities, the dressing rooms and other appurtenances are of the best in Montreal. The Foyer has been used time and time again for enjoyable socials. Provided as it is with a large check-room and convenient kitchen, it has proved one of the popular rooms in the College buildings.

The Stadium was completed early in 1924. It has a well-lighted rink surface seventy-five feet wide by one hundred and ninety feet long and with the asphalt floor installed a few years ago, it is used during the summer for many other purposes. The building has a seating capacity of over two thousand. In recent years a large cafeteria has been erected which is crowded to over-flowing every day of the school year, as the staff valiantly tries to feed the clamorous throngs of those non-resident students who are hardy enough to brave the throngs at noon. It also contains six well-equipped dressing rooms and a shooting range which did good service during the days of the C.O.T.C. This last winter the rink was the sight of practically unending activity, as three Intramural leagues fought their schedules out on its surface. The extent of this activity can best be judged by the mountain of snow which accumulates outside the rink from clearing the ice after it has been cut and churned by the many teams.

The Gymnasium in the new Central Building is the latest addition to Loyola's indoor sports equipment, and with the coming of basketball to Loyola, made possible by the existence of the gymnasium, this room has proved how necessary it was and what a lacuna it filled. Intramural basketball has filled the gymnasium with its activity and clamour and on many occasions outside teams have come to compete with Loyola's basketball talent.

Until the happy day arrives, when Loyola will be able to erect a suitable gymnasium building, the needs of the student body for indoor sports accommodation will be filled not too inadequately by the present gymnasium and stadium. Much of Loyola's athletic success had its foundations laid in these play rooms.

JOHN COX, III B.

Journey

*Though dismal, bleak and barren be the vale,
The weary traveller, man, in bitter fight
Pursues his way; his aim, the mount to scale,
Nor ever to forsake the path of right.
Beside the course, he spies the cool, green pool,
Mirage of water and refreshing shade;
But well he knows it is a snare to fool,
Merest illusion by the devil made.
No well marked trail is there, nor sign to read;
Man struggles on, with Christ alone to guide.
He lights the way and helps in sorest need.
With Christ, his one sure friend, man must abide;
If he abandons Christ to fare alone
To Him he must return his errors to atone.*

DON SUDDABY
Freshman Arts

"Full many a Gem"

*This poem, no precious golden book will hoard,
Nor ageless monument its worth proclaim,
Rebuking men who scorn the mind's reward,
To make them pause, and seeing it, exclaim.
'Twill have no fame outlasting rugged brass;
'Twill not be read by lord or king on throne.
It was not made to awe, or to surpass
All other works, but only stand alone.
A simple sonnet written for the hour
May bring the poet joy and peace of mind.
It lives not long, but, like a humble flow'r,
It dies while men gaze on who all are blind.
In life, most works are rated futile too;
Important things are nought to all but you.*

THOMAS SULLIVAN,
Sophomore Arts

STADIUM



GYMNASIUM



FOYER



Sindbad the Seafarer & His Ride on A Whale

*My name is Sindbad, gentlemen,
You see me here, hearty and hale,
Though I went through many adversities
When I lost my ship on the Seven Seas
And went for a ride on a whale.*

*I had a fine ship and a sturdy crew,
A precious cargo, a captain, too,
When for Basra we set sail.
The wind was right and the skies were blue
And nobody thought of a gale.
Seven days had just gone by
When palm-green tufts we could see;
The sun shone bright on an island nigh
With shrubs and a fountain spouting high,
Which slept in an azure sea!*

*We cast the anchor; a barrel I took
To fill it with herbs for a meal;
I had just climbed it, by hook and by crook
When I heard a scream from the wheel:
"Allah, il Allah, oh Master, look!"
So I heard the wheelsman hail.
"Come hither, Sindbad, we all mistook
For an island a monster whale!"
The anchor rattled, my ship moved on,
The monster wiggled its tail,
The very tail I was standing on —
Gone was the sun that so brightly shone
And up came a sudden gale!*

*On every beast a Moslem will ride,
But, gentlemen, beware
Of a whale in a gale at the rising tide!
It is no delight, but a dire plight
To be astride in the ocean wide
On a giant antediluvian whale!*

*I had no pommel, no stirrup, no rein,
No spurs, no whip, and no bit;
And from the right to the left I slid;
I had no saddle whereon to sit,
Not even to hold on, a mane!*

*I climbed in my barrel and tried for shore;
I rowed with my legs, as I had no oar.
In those most unfriendly seas
I was bitten by fish and my feet were sore
And covered with 'crustacees'!*

*I went all dizzy and drowsy and dazed
And wondered how I kept afloat,
And, when I awoke from this nightmare, I gazed
From a sandy shore, quite upset and amazed,
In a negro's face on this awkward place,
Who busied himself with a boat!*

*The kind black man gave me fruit and drink
And made some crutches for me;
He took me to His Majesty;
King Mihrdshan received me most graciously;
I told him my tale of the ride on the whale,
But a twinkle in his eye
In spite of his kindness made me think
That he took my tale for a lie.*

*He made me lord of this busy port;
Many ships I welcomed ashore;
When one bright morn, at the rising tide,
A beautiful trader came in sight —
The one I was waiting for!
What a splendid picture to behold!
Her flags with the Half Moon in red and gold
And her sails in proud array!
Thus she made her way through the glistening bay
And gracefully docked at the quai.*

*Now everyone was glad indeed:
My captain, my sailors, and I.
As they saw me still in my bare feet,
They carried me shoulder high!
King Mihrdshan showered presents on me;
He had my shoes filled with gold;
He gave me brocades and carpets and gems
As much as my ship would hold.
He stood with his courtiers on the quai,
And all his people hailed.
Thus we were given a grand farewell,
When, my great longing for home to quell,
For old Bagdad we sailed.*

*Now in my forefathers' city I stay
As honoured as man can be,
And, unless the Sea Devil drags me away,
Which I hope he won't though one day he may,
I shall nevermore go to sea!*

GÖSTA SPERLING, H.S. '47

Loyola Lectures

LOYOLA lectures, under the auspices of Loyola Ladies' Auxiliary, successfully completed its Ninth Year. To all the young ladies, whose generous cooperation contributed greatly to the happy results of this year's Series, much credit is due.

Following are the Officers of the Auxiliary for the year 1946-47: Moderator, Rev. John Masterson, S.J.; President, Miss Eleanor Polan; Vice-President, Miss Peggy O'Brien; Secretary, Miss Kathleen Glennon; Treasurer, Miss Phyllis Burke.

A very important contribution to the cultural programme of Loyola, the Series brought to the people of Montreal some of the best speakers of the present day. The interest manifested throughout the season by Montrealers justified the selection of lecturers who were drawn from both the clergy and the laity.

Right Rev. Monsignor Fulton Sheen gave the inaugural address in September to an enthusiastic audience of fifteen hundred, gathered in the Stadium to hear the well-known speaker. "Our United Nations is based on power, not justice", he warned as he decried against the two great modern social evils, affirmation of power against justice, and the disintegration of the family life. "The reason why our representatives are useless at Paris is that they are trying to keep the fruits of Christianity, having abandoned the roots; Russia is gaining the power because she is not concerned with the roots and therefore not with the fruits". Identifying the liberal, humanistic elements of Western civilization with Communism, he pleaded for a return to Christian values.

Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J., popular founder of the Queen's Work and known throughout the country for his Sodality activities, followed with a lecture entitled "The Christian versus the Atom". "The best thing that has ever happened to us", he said, "is that we have become afraid". Pleading for a change in the thesis which reads "War is sometimes justifiable" to "All war is by its nature horrible and without excuse", he placed great responsibility on the shoulders of every Christian whom he urged to study international problems and lend them his Christian view.

H. R. Knickerbocker, world-travelled correspondent for the North American Newspaper Alliance and a foremost authority on Russian problems, advocated U.S.-British Unity. "As long as we keep the friendship now existing between the United States and Britain, we shall keep the peace", he said. Russia's policy of aggression, unless opposed, he maintained, would lead to another war. By a factual exposition of the gradual expansion of Russia across Europe and Asia, he clearly demonstrated the need for solidarity among the Western Nations.

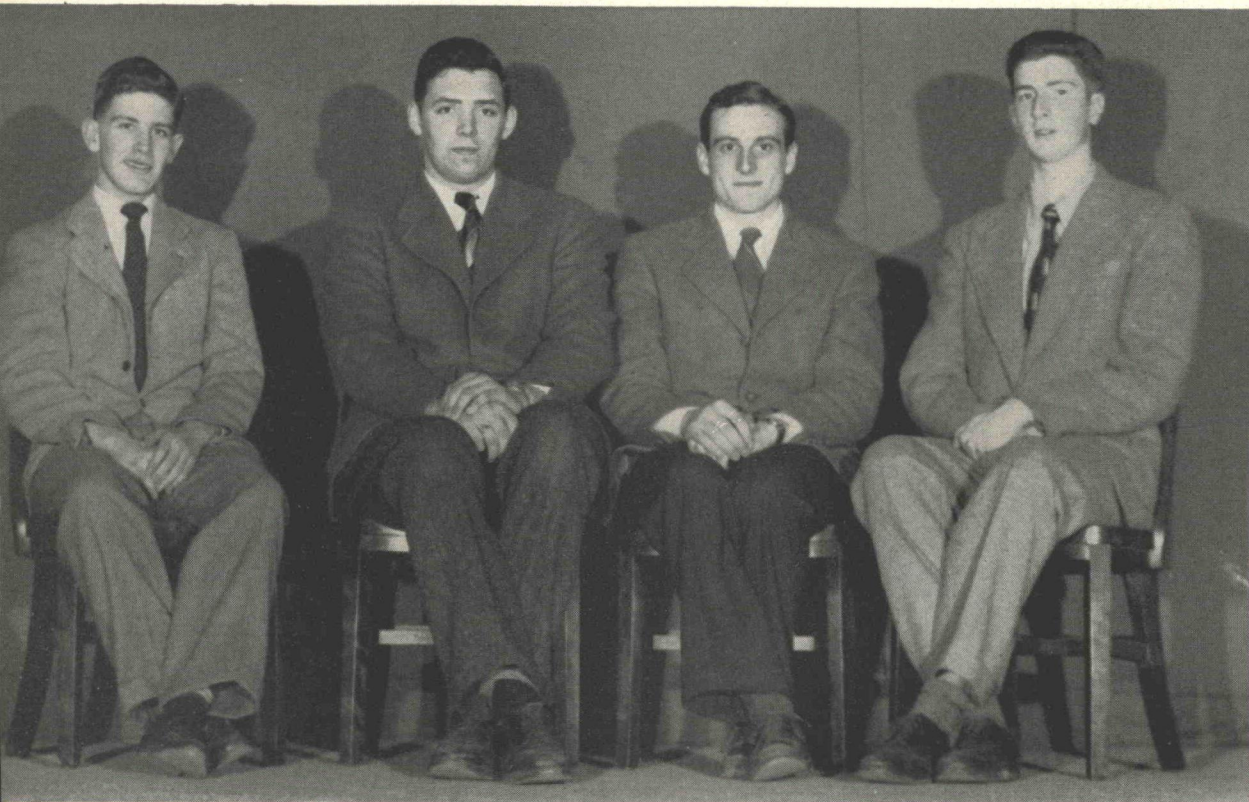
For the first time in many years the Series was able to offer an Englishman, John Eppstein, prolific contributor to many periodicals, and author of several books on international affairs. Director of the British Society for International Understanding, Mr. Eppstein revealed a comprehensive insight into European problems. "British policy in Europe has been weakened because of failure to appreciate the strength of Catholic life on the continent". Urging Catholics to protest against Communist persecution wherever it might be, he stated that the struggle between Marxism and Catholicism was the dominant factor in all European countries with the possible exception of the English-speaking and Scandinavian countries.

"The civilization we are experiencing is in danger of being overthrown and destroyed by the barbarism of our own times and this barbarism is world Communism," Prof. Watson Kirkconnell asserted in his lecture: "Communism-The Conspiracy at Home and Abroad". Head of the English Department at McMaster University, author of some thirty books, this eminent linguist and scholar brilliantly exposed Communist tactics to achieve world supremacy. Substantiating facts by documentary evidence, he called for a publicity campaign to enlighten the people as to the hidden purposes of Soviet strategy.

This year Loyola Lectures was again fortunate in having on its platform Prof. Mortimer Adler, Professor of The Philosophy of Law at the University of Chicago. "A World Government to obtain real Peace", he said, "is the only hope of Mankind". The United Nations is totally inadequate to do it. Its ultimate failure will derive from the lack of legislative power, inability to enforce law, and in particular, the possession of the veto power by a very strong Nation". The lecturer, himself, a member of the panel composed of Canadian, United States, English, German, French and Italian—but no Oriental or Russian—interests which is compiling a constitution of a world government, admitted that he could give no exact view of a world state, though without it he proved there would be no peace, "just pieces".

The Rev. P. J. Holloran, S.J., President of St. Louis University, made a plea for the acceptance of "Objective Truth". "Our Capital and the only capital promise we have of individual, national or international life that is peaceful and secure, is the Truth". In a lecture, which treated of education for the first time in the Series, he severely condemned all modern systems at home, maintaining that they, not forces abroad, constituted the danger of our culture.

The closing address, delivered by Mr. Budenz, the famous ex-Communist, was unquestionably one of the most interesting in the Series. The former Editor of the *Daily Worker* spoke of the grave dangers threatening democracy in the West by the machinations of the Third International whose leading light, Gerarht Eisler, he singled out for special consideration. By striking illustrations both from his own life and the lives of many others, Mr. Budenz proved that Communism meant intellectual, moral and social slavery. It was the full realization of this truth that induced him to return to the Catholic Church where the only remedies for society's ills are to be found. In language much like that of preceding lecturers he called for a halt to Russian expansion. "This is not the time for another Munich", he concluded, "but this is the time for a firm, resolute, courageous stand against a Russia which will not fight".



ST. JOHN BÉRCHMANS'
SOCIETY

J. Grady
H. McCarney
R. Kennedy
S. Molony

KNIGHTS OF THE
BLESSED SACRAMENT

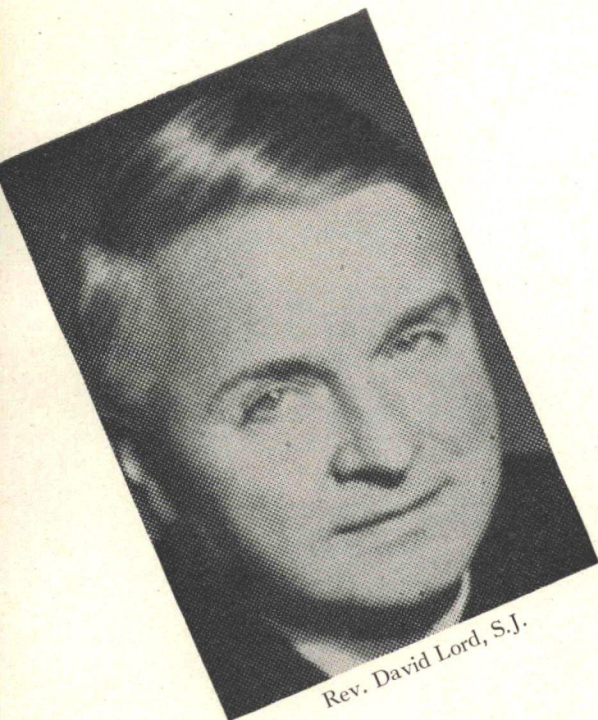
Standing:

G. McGrath
L. Condon
E. Beaubien
N. Gwyn

Sitting:

R. Gaudet
H. Radican
G. Tucker
R. Boucher





Rev. David Lord, S.J.

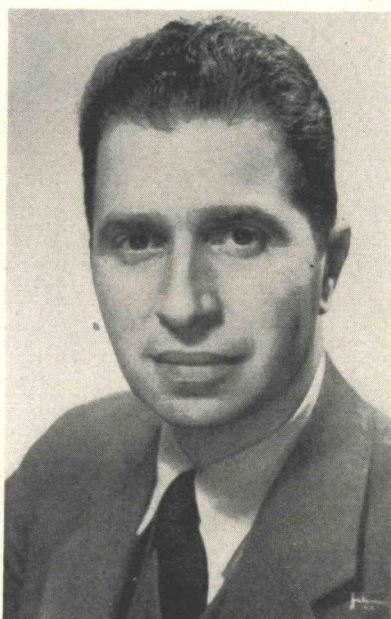


Rev. P. J. Holloran, S.J.

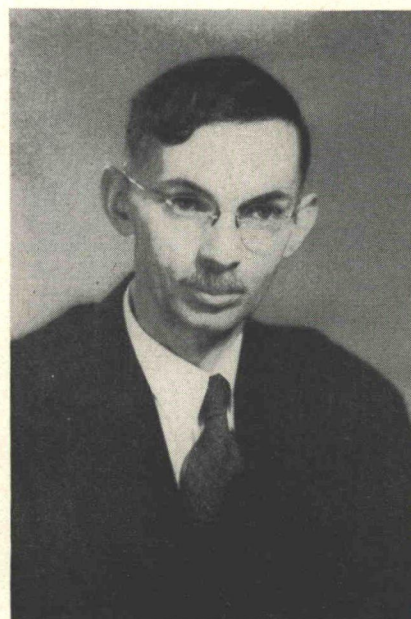


Msgr. Fulton Sheen

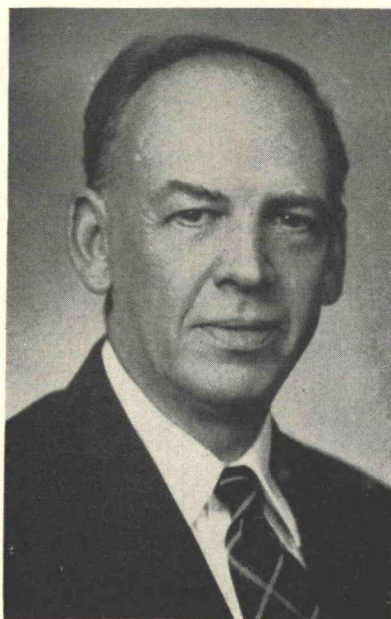
Professor
Mortimer Adler



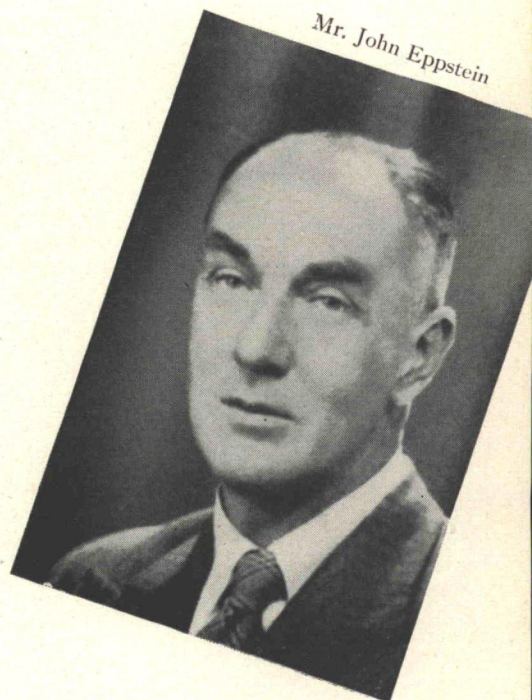
Professor
Watson Kirkconnell



Mr. Louis F. Budenz



Mr. John Eppstein



Mr. H. R. Knickerbocker



President:

MRS. JOHN READY
MRS. E. G. O'BRIEN

Past President:

MRS. J. M. DOYLE

Second Vice-President:

MRS. F. O. REYNOLDS

Loyola Mothers' Guild

Moderator:

REV. R. MACGILVRAY, S.J.

Secretary:

MRS. T. L. McAVOY

Treasurer:

MRS. JAMES McGEE

Councillors:

MRS. LEO COX
MRS. R. H. GOLLOP
MRS. D. S. LAWSON
MRS. E. D. PHELAN
MRS. P. REID
MRS. E. R. SUDDABY

DURING the 1946-47 term The Loyola Mothers' Guild were particularly active. In addition to serving refreshments and providing hostesses for the tea dances honoring the visiting College Teams from Bishop's and St. Patrick's, the Guild provided similar assistance for five other College and High School Socials.

After the Annual High School Elocution Contest the ladies served refreshments in the Foyer to the contestants, their parents and friends. A reception was also tendered the High School Graduates and their friends on the evening of the Annual Commencement Exercises.

During the October Junior College Social the Guild again provided the refreshments and acted as hostesses and, a little later on, served refreshments for the annual College Smoker to introduce the new students. After Easter they assisted the Junior Science Class in their "Charity Social" for European Relief.

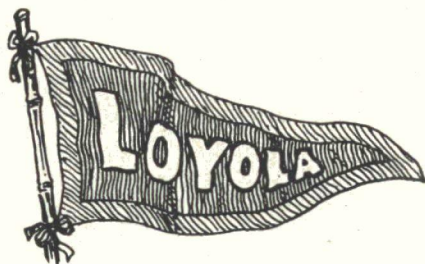
Perhaps the high point of the year was the contribution of The Guild to the Departure Ceremonies for the five Canadian Jesuits leaving for India. A reception was held in the Foyer of the Auditorium for the parents and friends of the missionaries. It was attended by upwards of six hundred guests including His Excellency Bishop Whelan.

As a result of the most successful Bridge Parties of this year and last, a donation of \$700 was handed Rev. Fr. Rector towards the furnishing of the study Halls in the new building.

Beginning with the Annual Reception and tour of the college in November for the mothers of all the students, monthly general meetings were held. At these meetings a speaker discussed various topics of interest to parents of students. Fr. Hodgins, S.J. and Fr. J. McCarthy, S.J. on two occasions provided, from among the members of their respective classes, entertainment for the guests. At these general meetings as on many other occasions, music was supplied by the College Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Jean Drouin.

In the month of December we were unfortunate in losing our capable and genial President, Mrs. John Ready, who left the city to reside in Vancouver. For the rest of the year the duties of President were capably carried out by Mrs. E. G. O'Brien.

With the annual Mass for the Mothers' Guild in the college chapel and the communion breakfast in May, the major activities of the Guild come to a close. Shortly after the opening of the new 1947-48 term the present executive, who have completed their two year period of service, will retire. The deep appreciation of all the students and the general membership of the Guild is tendered these devoted hard-working friends.





PREPARATORY

Second row: G. Guy, R. Grace, R. MacPherson, R. Poitras, B. Shillender, L. Nunez, C. Daniels, M. Ryan, R. Shallow, J. Fauteux, M. Morin, R. McGrath, W. Leslie, G. Poirier, B. Wathier, P. Gruner, P. McDevitt, K. Bourgeau, A. Boudreau, R. Smith, F. Lavallee, J. Boudreau, M. Crompt, P. Passavant.
First row: R. Piché, M. MacDonald, F. Gonzalez, M. Finnerty, N. Emblem, Mr. Maurice, S.J., H. Pozuelo, R. Milne, A. Cosio, S. Schnabel, H. Feran.
Absent: J. Mizgala, G. Cook, J. Wheeler, *President*.

Athletics

Intermediate Intercollegiate Football

THE maroon-clad warriors were grim and silent as they sat in the dressing room at Molson Stadium prior to the Dawson game in November: they had to defeat the team from St. John's if the Intermediate title was to come to Loyola.

Just before the team took the field, the coach reminded his players that this was what they had been practising for during the season. "If you want that Championship, go out and win it." The result was a 35-8 victory over Dawson and the first post-war Intermediate Football title for Loyola.

Looking back over the season, the conclusion is soon reached that the Championship was fully deserved by both coach and team. It was realized at the very beginning of the season that the squad would have to overcome serious obstacles if it was to train and practise as it should. The team was made up of veterans following the Commerce Course and of students in both Arts and Science Faculties, with the various schedules keeping the players busy at different times during the day, it was almost impossible to have the full squad ever attend a regular practice. Foreseeing this difficulty, the coach called the first practice for August 1st, and all during the blistering heat of August and September, the arduous drills went on. With classes starting in all courses in October, it was found that, unless something radical was done, the team could not practise as a unit and would therefore have to drop from the league. Players and coach decided that they had practised too hard and too long to allow this to happen, and the decision was reached that practice henceforth would be held at seven o'clock in the morning.

The players, as they lined up for the kick-off in the all-important Dawson game, must have thought back over all the hard times they had been through; they must have remembered the exhibition games against McGill Seniors in which they had been badly beaten, they may have had distasteful memories of the league game against the Red & White Intermediates during which they had played like a team of sandlotters; the only pleasant memories they could have had to buoy their spirits were of the two smashing victories against Bishop's by which they managed to stay in the championship picture. The team that took the field that night was a fairly rugged team, with Vic Lattimer, a husky two hundred pound center, Howie McCarney and Captain Bernie McCallum at inside. Captain McCallum's name was inscribed in Loyola football history in the pre-war years when he played on the High School and College teams; McCarney had starred on the champion High School squad and on the College team of last year. At the middle positions were John Pare and Bob Bulger; John's nickname of "Tank" is easily understood when you see him in action on the field; Bulger seemed at his best, the heavier the going. Eddie O'Brien and Willis Mosdell, the former from St. Leo's, the latter from Westhill, completed the line. In the backfield Keith English, Justin Kisielius, Paul Shaughnessy and Billie Cowan, a dangerous man on the loose, formed a combination very difficult to stop.

BOB BOYLE '49

Senior High School Football Champions

GUIDED by coach Gordie Marriott, this year's Senior High School team brought to Loyola the Interscholastic Championship for the third consecutive year. The team had the essentials of championship: good morale, high quality and superior management. Good morale manifests itself in a spirit of informal friendship amongst the members of the team, and this in turn is shown by the rough and tumble horse-play that goes on before and after games, either won or lost; those who managed to fight their way into the Senior dressing-room during the season, bear emphatic testimony that there was plenty of this in evidence. The high quality of the teams was shown throughout the season in the determination and aggressiveness which marked the team's play. John Gutelius and Fred Meagher alternated at center, flanked by Emil Chamandy, Enrique Pozuelo, Norm Shamie and Don Reid. M. O'Shaughnessy, George Bossy, Victor Doray and Richard MacDonald completed the defensive line. At end Paul Gallagher and Gerry Hecklinger were fleet-footed, reliable tacklers throughout the season, relieved at times by Malcolm Fraser and Bob Thornton. In the fullback positions were Bob Marchessault and Don Pare, while Don Suddaby, who has to his credit the longest football sprint in Loyola's history, 120 yards, Allan Reynolds and Paul O'Neil, a master of the forward pass, held the halfback positions. Tom Brown and Vince Dooley filled the flying wing positions. R. Heffernan and Ralph Hibbard alternated as quarterbacks, and the former's quick wit and ready humour added to his excellent sense of timing, gained for him the confidence of his teammates. A team with good morale, made up of players of high quality, would still not be a winning combination without the third ingredient of competent coaching and managing: this was supplied by Gordie Marriott.

MARK BRAULT '50

Junior High School Champions

THIS year's Junior champions have written an unusual record for themselves: under the capable coaching of Edmund Meagher, they have gone undefeated for two years. Such results can be obtained only by continued willingness to learn, the best type of team spirit, and above all, by the gruelling drudgery of daily practice. All this was present in the case of the Juniors.

In games against McGee, Catholic High and Daniel O'Connell, the team won easy victories. A second game with McGee proved to be a much harder assignment; the game was fought on a muddy gridiron and victory came to Loyola only when Dick Flynn managed to kick a fumbled ball over the line for a safety touch. Victories over Catholic High and Daniel O'Connell brought us the Junior Championship.

Captain Herbert English and Lorne Brown were the quarterbacks. Gerry McGee, Eddie Tallon, Murray O'Shaughnessy, Albert McKinney and Paul Dingle shared the halfback tasks. The fullbacks were George Meehan, the top scorer in the league, Charlie Lawand and Glen Tucker, who along with Jacques Picard and Bob Boyd constituted what proved to be the strongest backfield in the Junior League. Without a strong defensive line, however, the best backfield is powerless. On the line Loyola had Leonard Delicaet and Richard Flynn at the center position with experienced Bruce Aubin and hefty Bill Melvin along with Don Brown, Herbert McNally, Pete Dennis and Bob McLaughlin capably filling the other line positions. The important middle positions were filled by Pete Larocque, Harry Mulcair and Bill Gutelius, all efficient blockers and deadly tacklers. Playing as ends were Jack Gill, Bob Brault, Mike McManus, Howie Webb, Don and Kevin Rochford.

EARL WYNANDS '50

Bantam City Champions

THE Bantams are always something of a question mark. Each year, their ranks are made up, for the most part, of newcomers with untried or unseasoned capabilities, youthful enthusiasms, all of which must be directed along proper lines. You can never predict until you see the team in action, and even then predictions are dangerous. Lack of confidence, over-confidence must be harmonized. For three consecutive years, they were harmonized to bring the Bantam football championship to Loyola. "Would they win again?" was a question often heard on the campus. To win again would establish something of a record in local grid history. And win they did, to carry off the trophy for the fourth time in as many years.

During the season, the Bantams had two shutouts, a 37-1 score, and in the first three games, ran up a total of 102 points with 12 points against them. Two bad fields, deep in mud, ruined the fourth and fifth games at McGee and St. Willibrord's,—the first, a 6-5 loss; the second, a 6-6 tie. A slippery ball and chilling cold meant frequent fumbles, few passes, and low scores. The season ended with a 21-0 victory over Catholic High. D'Arcy McGee, who finished second in the league, had 113 points and had 93 chalked up against them; Loyola Bantams scored 134 points with 24 against them.

On the first team, the captain and quarterback Jack McMullan—to quote the team—"never made a mistake in calling his plays". At St. Willibrord's, Johnson, on successive plays, had carried the ball within striking distance; after two quick but unsuccessful tries, Jack let go one of his accurate passes across the line to Jim Dawson for the tying touchdown. O'Neill and MacKay plunged well for steady 8 to 15 yard gains and for many touchdowns. Laliberté galloped on many a long run, sometimes over the line. Connie Broden, the bantam of the Bantams, could not be held in an open field. Included in his successes were runs of 45 to 80 yards. Johnson was an unerring, savage tackler and as good a kicker as any in the whole school. Dawson and Gagnon proved themselves fast, elusive ends and hard-hitting tacklers. Flanagan developed into a steady, sure snap even in rain, mud and cold; he, Forbes, Burne, Beauregard always held their own line, while each did his full share in breaking through to "nail" opposing ball carriers.

Brault, a veritable flying wing, made some good runs. Before the season ended, Forget turned into a good, dependable player and runner. McGee, McMartin, Marchessault, Davis and Pooler rounded out a good second-team backfield.

On the line, Vic Walsh was a hard-fighting centre. Clement kicked a placement or dragged down a ball carrier with equal skill and drive. Navarro and Dunnigan were good tacklers, fast and effective on the defence. Scully, O'Donnell and Mell formed the rest of the second "wall". Mell was described by visiting spectators as "the most dangerous man on the second team".

This account would be very incomplete indeed if no mention were made of the various officials who successively and successfully led this grand little team to the coveted crown: a very hearty thanks to Ed. Meagher who drilled the team in a number of pre-season workouts; to Tom Subranni, who held the team together when they were without a coach; to Tim Kelly, the manager, and his assistant John Dunnigan, for their untiring co-operation. But most of all to Mr. William Maurice, S.J. who stepped in to fill the coaching breach and worked hard day after day to make this group of youngsters a well-knit team of champions.

The record and especially the play of this year's Bantams shows strong promise for future Junior, Senior and College teams. If the players always enjoy the game as much as they did this year, there are many happy autumns ahead of them. If they play as well and as loyally, there are many happy years ahead for the whole College. This year's Bantams share the great honour of bringing to Loyola for the first time the football crown, four championships in one year. Carry on, Bantams!

K. JOHNSTONE

Senior High School Hockey

THE Senior High hockey team had an up and down season, winning five of their ten scheduled games and ending the season runners-up to the champion Catholic High team. At the beginning of the season Loyola dropped two games to Catholic High and to McGee, then went on to win the next three games against the same opponents and St. Leo's Senior "B". These three consecutive wins must have produced a dose of over-confidence and a loss to Catholic High Senior "B" cancelled all chances of a championship. The team had plenty of power and in Dennis O'Shaughnessy had a really sensational goalkeeper who proved to be the mainstay of the team. The defense was in the capable hands of Herbert Lafontaine, Victor Doray and Earl Wynands. Frank McArdle, Bob Marchessault, a specialist in back-checking, and speedy Joe DiClementi were the first line; Allan Reynolds, Paul Gallagher and Kevin Rochfort, the reserve or second line. Top scoring honours for the team were carried off by Allan Reynolds. Mr. John McDonnell, S.J., a former Loyola hockey star, coached the team and with Brown, Hecklinger, Gillies and O'Shaughnessy to juggle with, managed at all times to ice a fighting, if not a winning, combination.

Bantam Hockey Champions

THE picture is much brighter when we come to this year's edition of the Bantam hockey team, undoubtedly the best team of its age and weight Loyola has had in many a long year. Under Mr. Edmund Meagher's coaching, the squad went undefeated through their schedule, capturing the Catholic, the City, and the Canon Heffernan trophies.

The Christmas holidays saw some fifty-five eager youngsters turn out for the initial practise on the Stadium ice. Newcomers and experienced puckchasers were amongst them, with Jack McMullan outstanding in ability and polish. From this wealth of material the coach culled the required fourteen for the team. Kevin O'Neill and Larry Condon were chosen as goalers, Bill Beauregard, Jim Dawson, Donald Gagnon and Peter Larocque were assigned to defensive duties. Captain Jack McMullan at center, Brian MacKay at left wing and Paul Dingle at right, were the main attacking group, ably seconded by little Cunnie Broden, ex-D'Arcy McGee star, Jimmie Costley and Bob Flanagan, while Marchessault, Bob McGee and Legrove were chosen for the third line.

After two pre-season games with Catholic High and Westhill, the Bantams defeated St. Leo's, McGee and Catholic High in a row. On February 28th at the Forum Loyola captured the Canon Heffernan Memorial Trophy for the first time in the School's history by defeating Catholic High 4-0. The following morning they captured the League Championship by soundly trouncing D'Arcy McGee on Loyola ice. In late March they played a two-game, total-goal series with Westhill and Verdun High School, co-holders of the Protestant Junior title. Loyola tied Verdun 3-3 and defeated Westhill 4-0 to win the City title.

Jack McMullan, an all-round athlete, was the outstanding player on the team. He scored half of his teams points and was a powerful factor in the offense as well as a strong asset on defense. Paul Larocque, playing defense for the first time in his short hockey career, was very effective on the blue line, contributing to the team's victory at the Xavier Apostolate Carnival by scoring two of the Loyola goals and assisting on another.



INTERMEDIATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

Second row: B. McCallum, J. Kisielius, H. McCarney, F. Topping, V. Lattimer, R. Bulger, R. Fabe, J. McMurray, C. Campbell, W. Mosdell, N. Hicks, K. English, J. Meagher, D. Macqueston.

First row: G. Marriott, *Coach*, A. Schutz, M. Munro, W. Burchmore, E. Commefford, H. Kelly, M. Malone, D. Munro, P. Curran, W. Graham, J. Antonescul.



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Third row: A. Reynolds, C. Kohler, *Assistant Manager*, B. Kelly, *Manager*, P. Gallagher, F. O'Shaughnessy, V. Conlin, F. Meagher, R. Boucher, W. Ryan, D. Suddaby, V. Dooley, D. Paré, R. Heffernan, G. Marriott, *Coach*.

Second row: N. Shamie, T. Brown, H. Allen, R. Marchessault, H. Pozuelo, M. Fraser, G. Hecklinger, R. Hibbard, E. Chamandy, J. Gutelius.

First row: R. Thornton, R. Brydges, F. McLaughlin, R. MacDonald, V. Doray, G. Boudriau, J. Whatling, P. Cody, P. Reid.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Third row: P. Dingle, R. Brault, M. O'Shaughnessy, P. Larocque, H. McNally, G. Tucker, G. Leclair, P. Dennis, W. Gutelius, R. Lafrance.

Second row: L. Brown, M. McManus, J. Picard, H. Webb, B. Aubin, R. Flynn, W. Melvin, J. Gill, K. Rochford, R. Boyd.

First row: D. Rochford, H. English, D. McLaughlin, D. Brown, L. Delicaet, G. McGee, A. McKinney, H. Mulcair, G. Meehan, C. Lawand.



BANTAM FOOTBALL TEAM

Third row: Mr. W. Maurice, S.J., *Coach*, C. Navarro, W. Forbes, F. Clement, K. Johnson, E. Forget, K. O'Neill, D. Byrne, W. Beauregard, G. Dunnigan.

Second row: P. Scully, M. McMartin, G. Pooler, D. Marchessault, R. Flanagan, V. Walsh, C. Broden, J. Mell.

First row: D. O'Donnell, R. McGee, A. Laliberté, B. Mackay, P. Dawson, J. McMullen, A. Davis, D. Gagnon, J. Donnigan.

Absent: E. Brault, T. Kelly, *Manager*.



While many of the individual players deserve praise for their effort, the main factor of success was the fine team-work developed by the coach. The players were made to realize that by team-work alone could they go on playing championship hockey, and, because of their realization of this important principle of school sports, they were successful in bringing praise to the School and glory to themselves. Starting early in their athletic careers with this lesson well-learned and tested in competitive practice, the members of this team should go on year after year duplicating, and it is to be hoped, improving their success.

Senior High School Basketball

LOYOLA'S Senior "A" cage squad took no titles this year; a young hard-fighting team lost for lack of experience. The Loyola record of this year was not very impressive—no wins in four starts—but this is not quite as bad as it sounds, all of the games being closely contested and the Maroon and White losing out in three games by very narrow margins. After the first game which Loyola lost to the powerful Catholic High School quintet by two baskets it looked as though Loyola might have a successful season, provided they continued practice and playing as they did on that occasion. But from that moment on things did not go as we had hoped and expected.

Coached by Patrick Norris and Howard McCarney, the team displayed an effective and pleasing brand of play throughout the schedule. The main strength of the team was centered around J. Hilton, Kevin Mooney, J. Gutelius and Philip Collins. John Hilton, captain, was leading scorer in the Senior High School League and won a position on the all-star selection; Gutelius did a stalwart job at guard and proved to be a steadying influence throughout the schedule. Kevin Mooney, despite the fact that this was his first year in basketball, scored a remarkable success, while Collins in his last year in Senior "A" competition, came up from the bottom of the pile to be named to the all-star team. Tom Clift, a doubtful starter because of ill-health, later hit the stride which had made him a star last season. Cuadrado, Mayotte and Rogers rounded out the team. Despite the lack of spectacular results, the season may still be counted a successful one. The players gained invaluable experience which should provide a sound foundation for more spectacular success next year. For efficient and faithful performance of the thankless job of manager, Brian Kelly deserves the sincere thanks of the team. Coaches Patrick Norris and Howard McCarney likewise deserve the gratitude of all for their painstaking drilling of the fundamentals of basketball and the driving spirit that produces good teams.

Junior Basketball Champions

AT last, Loyola has added a basketball pennant to its long list of sport trophies. This year, the Junior High School team went through an undefeated and untied season to take the Catholic league title. The Protestant Intermediates declined to meet us in city playoffs, so our Juniors are happily, though unofficially, perched on the top limb of Junior Basketball in Montreal.

The league was made up of Catholic High, Querbes, St. Stanislaus and Loyola; and the schedule was brief, so that every game was important. Our squad got off to a fine start with a close enough victory over the favourites, Catholic High.

On a blizzardy Sunday afternoon, Father Smeaton's flivver hemmed and hawed its way to far-off Querbes to drive our team to its second victory. The low-beamed gym was poison to our orthodox shooters, but the flat trajectory of Joe Bermudez' unerring shots saved the day. We emerged one point ahead. The most promising Bantam, Paul "Brooklyn" Hamilton played part of the game.

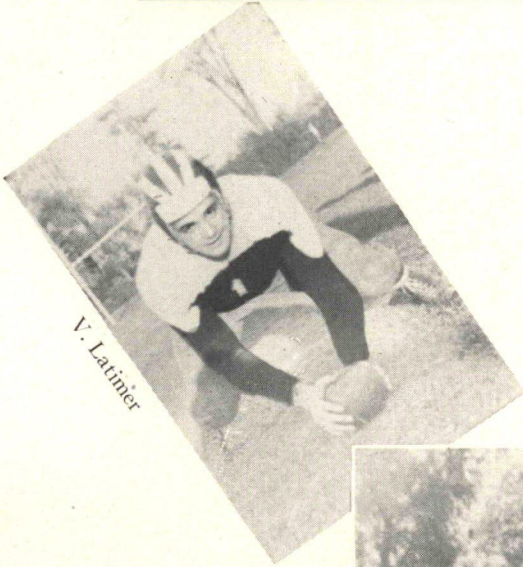
Our encounters with St. Stanislaus were good workouts for the team. In those games, we would bow in shame if we failed to end up fifty points ahead. In our last game with them, their coach scratched his Junior team and put his Senior-B squad on the floor. But the outcome was the same as usual.

Thus the season ran,—victory after victory. Some games were close; but the Loyola team, imbued with the coach's supreme confidence, always came through with a win. To Mr. Dehler, S.J., congratulations for leading a Loyola team to its first basketball league title. He succeeded in moulding a smooth, powerful squad out of experienced players and raw recruits. His wisest move was to eliminate hockey players from the team. This forestalled the inevitable clashes between hockey and basketball practices or games.

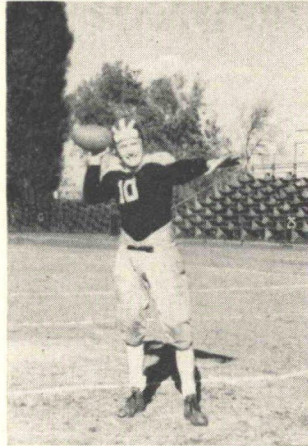


JUNIOR LINE

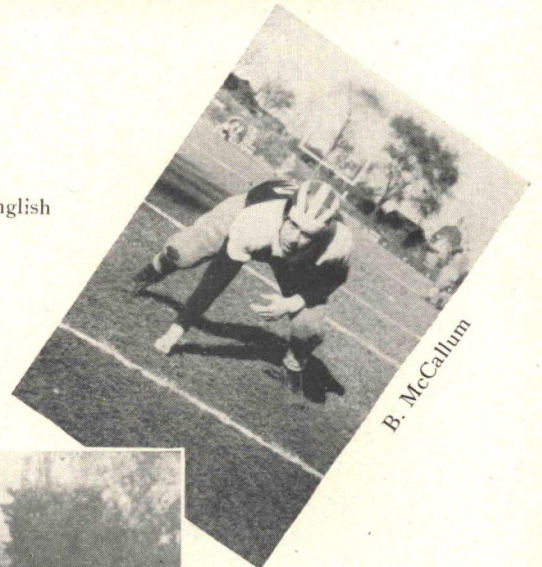
R. Brault,
P. Larocque,
B. Aubin,
R. Flynn,
W. Melvin,
H. Mulcair,
J. Gill.



V. Latimer



K. English

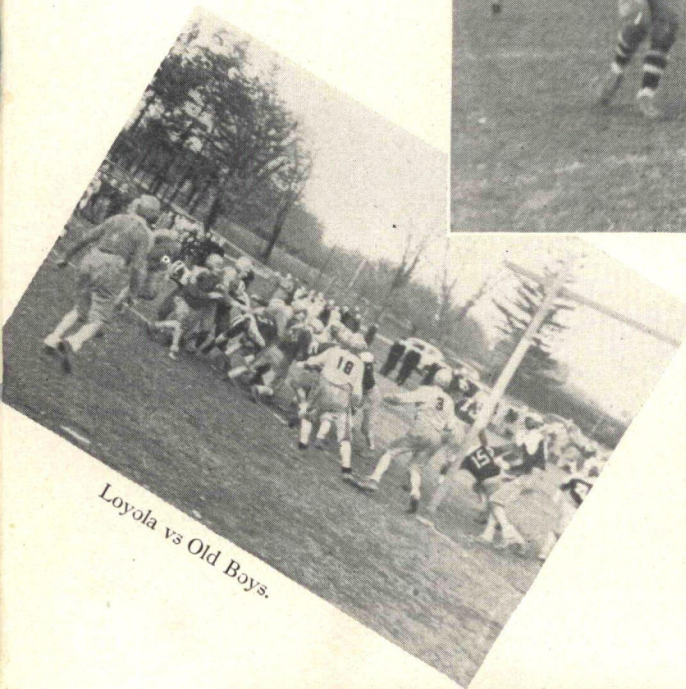


B. McCallum

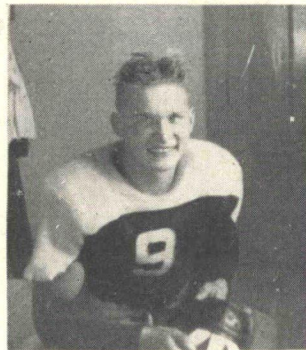
Action on



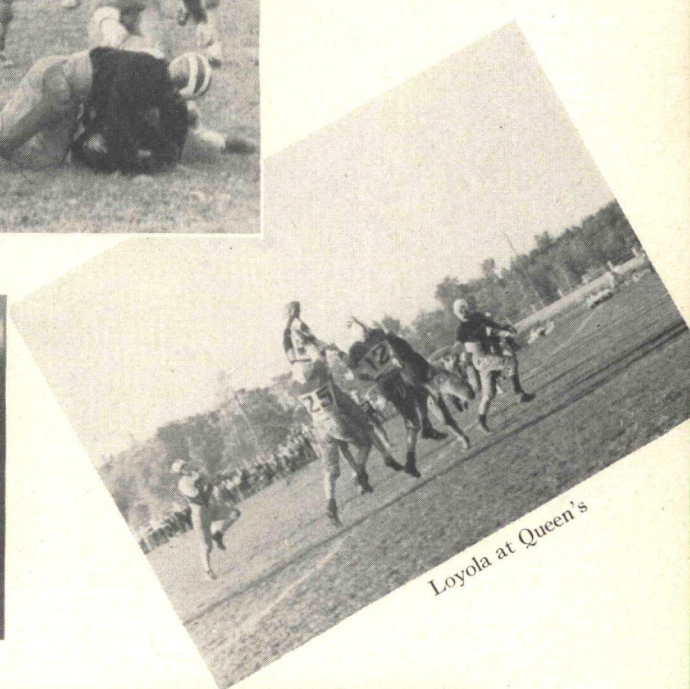
Football Field



Loyola vs Old Boys.



J. Kisielius



Loyola at Queen's



BANTAM LINE

P. Dawson,
K. Johnson,
W. Forbes,
R. Flanagan,
D. Byrne,
W. Beauregard,
D. Gagnon.

Big Herbie Shannon, captain and stalwart right guard, was the backbone of the team and the league's most valuable player. Jose Bermudez, the Cuban centre, was high scorer of the league and is certainly the fanciest hoopster at Loyola. Gordie Norris, was powerful at right forward. Graeme Consiglio, starred at left forward and centre. Bill Gutelius, the pillar of left guard; Gerry Habib, the speedy right forward; the versatile pair, George Caron and Moses Cosio, equally adept up or back; and Greg Pooler, a starry late arrival from the Bantams; these round out the champions.

Jacques Beauregard did a grand job as manager, and the coach and players are very grateful for his efficient services. A share of the glory goes also to Harvey Martin and Lorne Brown who played in earlier games, but left basketball to give more time to their studies.

Bantam Basketball

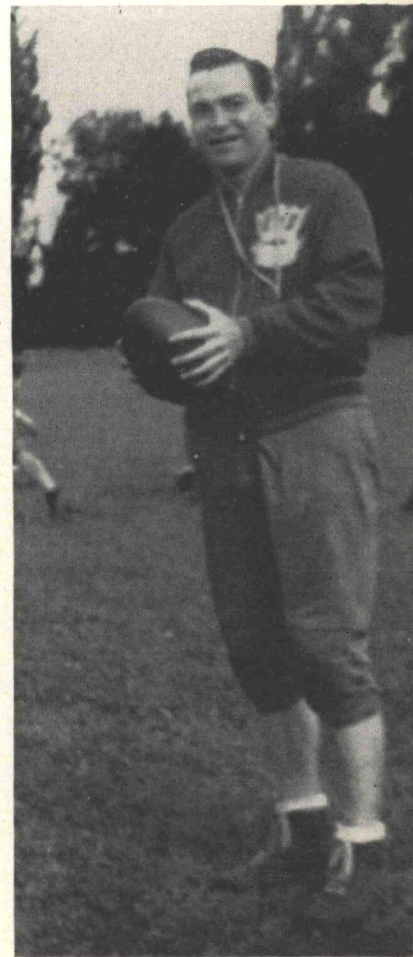
WHEN the first practise for the Bantam basketball team was called, some sixty eager young candidates turned out, and their spirit showed that every last one of them was out to gain a position on the team: Coach John Hilton had the difficult task of culling from this large number the members of the prospective team. The School had entered a team in the Montreal Basketball League Golden Ball Tournament. After only four practises our entry was able to fight its way through the successive rounds of the tournament. Against their first opponents, Pre-Centennial, they showed the results of their training by winning 47-3; Henry Radican proved that the trust of his team-mates in electing him captain was not wasted: he scored twenty-one points. The following day, on the spacious floor of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, the team nosed out Strathcona by a score of 30-27. Little Greg Pooler satisfied his scoring appetite by netting seventeen points. This victory gave us the right to meet Baron Byng in the final round. In this



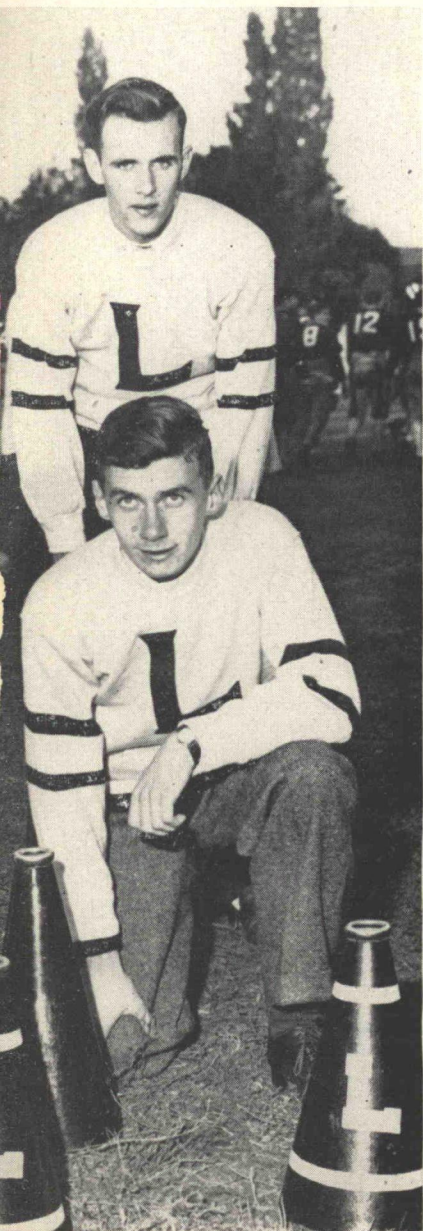
Standing: C. Carpenter, J. Mollit, J. Pyne, L. O'Brien, J. Hilton, coach.
Kneeling: V. Walsh, M. McMartin, H. Radican, P. Hamilton, R. Laflamme.

last championship game with Baron Byng the Loyola quintet proved that team-work and team-spirit is a winning combination, greater even than the spectacular individual effort. Playing as a completely unified outfit, the team managed to gain a 37-36 victory over the powerful Baron Byng squad, bringing to Loyola for the first time victory in the Golden Ball Tournament.

The team started its regular season without the services of Greg Pooler, Don Gagnon and Brian MacKay. Nevertheless, without this trio who were practically the main-spring of the little



Coaches at Work



Giants, the team, with H. Radican at center and Paul Hamilton at guard, defeated Querbes Academy 20-14. Although they fought hard all the way, they lost the next two games to the powerful St. Willibrord's aggregation. In their first bout with Catholic High School, which they lost, there was some very skillful playing by Mike McMartin and Jim Mollitt. In the next encounter with the same team, the Bantams avenged their previous loss by a 21-18 win. Then Querbes was demolished to the tune of 39-7, Mike McMartin outdoing himself by scoring fifteen points and Radican turning in his usual outstanding game by scoring ten baskets. If awards were to be granted valuable players, one of them would certainly have to go to Radican as the one who held the team together. Shifty little Lorne O'Brien teamed with Timmy Carpenter to spark the forward line, while Jim Mollitt and Vic Walsh displayed great team spirit, particularly when there was a call to relieve the pressure and help the forward line when the going was hard. Ronnie Laflamme is in a class by himself with his lively spirits and his trick shots.

This account would be inaccurate as well as incomplete, if nothing were said of the fine coaching of John Hilton, without which the team certainly could not have performed during the season as it did. John's tireless and expert work inspired the whole team and instilled in them the fighting team-spirit that made of them the winning aggregation they proved to be.

BRUCE AUBIN IV HIGH "A"

Intra-mural Sports

LOYOLA promises every student athletic development. The official school teams fulfil this promise to a limited extent. But only a few of the many Loyola students can achieve the honour of membership in one or more of the official teams. To satisfy the demands of the remaining majority, an energetic intra-mural sports programme is carried out. Every class in the High School from Preparatory to IV High, has its football, hockey and basketball team. Between these teams rivalry is greater even than that between Loyola and other schools. Football games are played even in mud, hockey games in water and an eighteen-game basketball schedule is looked on as far too short. One of the best features of intra-mural sports is that all details are taken care of by the students themselves, who arrange for and direct team practices, referee, keep score and do their best to provide the class supporters with all the thrills of an official outside game. The will to win is very much in evidence and the intra-mural trophy, along with the right to call themselves the High School Intra-Mural Champions is the object of intense rivalry and ambition.

ROBERT G. BIRD, III C.

SOPHOMORE Arts captured the John Brayley Trophy, emblematic of College intra-mural supremacy, in one of the best seasons of college intra-mural sport. With organized College Hockey missing for the year, the L.C.C.A. devoted its attention to intra-mural competition, establishing a six-team league made up of Senior, Junior, Sophomore Arts, Sophomore Science, Freshman and Freshman Combines. For two months the league operated on a two-games-a-week schedule with doubleheaders on Wednesday and Sunday nights. The final standing showed Sophomore Arts on top, followed by Senior, Junior, Sophomore Science, Combines and Freshman. The brand of hockey, it must be confessed, was not always brilliant; this was made up for by plenty of excitement and—the unexpected—always sure to happen. Sophomore Arts dropped only one game during the year and that by default to Sophomore Science. The champions had too much all-round class for the remainder of the league and finished the schedule going away. With two high-scoring forward lines of Ronnie Sutherland, Owen Maloney and Whitey Schutz as one combination and Jack Martin, Brian O'Neill and Normie Dodge as the other, backed up by a solid defence maintained by Kevin Reynolds, Dan Murphy and Charlie Lovett, with Dave Dohan and Billie Harold alternating in the nets, they skated through the opposing teams almost at will. Senior, the runners-up, though icing a fairly strong team, lacked the essential scoring punch. Danaher and Harvey were probably the strongest defence in the league, and more aggressive action on the part of their forward units might have changed the final picture considerably. Junior, finishing third, presented an unpredictable team throughout the season. Mr. Edmund Meagher, faculty member, on loan to the Juniors was the main-spring of their attack, ably assisted by Howie McCarney. Goaler troubles early in the season may have accounted for the final standing.



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Second row: G. Meehan, A. McKinney, *Manager*, J. McMullen, R. Orr, R. Brault, J. Picard, J. McArdle, *Coach*.
First row: H. Mulcair, G. McGee, E. Chamandy, K. Rochford.



BANTAM HOCKEY TEAM INTERSCHOLASTIC CITY CHAMPIONS

Second row: Peter Laroque, A. McMillan, J. Dawson, A. Davis, K. O'Neill, B. MacKay, W. Beauregard, P. Dingle.
First row: L. Legrove, J. Flanagan, D. Marchessault, J. Costley, S. Bianchi, C. Groden, R. McGee.
Absent: Ed. Meagher, *Coach*, K. Johnson, *Manager*, D. Gagnon.

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

Second row: C. Kohler, *Manager*, T. Brown, P. Gallagher, K. Rochford, L. Lafontaine, Mr. J. McDonnell, S.J., *Coach*.
First row: A. Reynolds, E. Chamandy, G. Gillies, J. Diclementi, R. Marchessault.



The league barely managed to complete the semi-finals before the early March thaw put an end to the ice surface in the Stadium. John Meagher, president of the L.C.C.A. and his assistants Owen Maloney and Joe McArdle deserve the thanks of all the players for the manner in which they organized and managed the league. A word of thanks too to Paul Gallagher and Irish Reynolds who had the unpleasant assignment of refereeing the games throughout the season.

THIS year's Intra-mural Football League is something to be looked back upon with pride: it was most successful from the viewpoint of both organizers and participants. Games were played on schedule and the referees were beyond reproach in the performance of their duties. The High School League was divided into three sections: Junior comprised Preparatory and I High; Intermediate was made up of the II High's, while III and IV High constituted the Senior League. The race for the various championships was a close one between evenly matched teams. I-D, II-C, and IV-B ended the season at the top of their respective leagues. Lack of time and inclement weather prevented playoffs in any of the three leagues. The High School Junior Championship was settled when II-C defeated I-D. IV-B then trounced II-C to take the Intra-mural Championship and bring to a close what every one agreed to look upon as a good year for intra-mural football.

IV-B won all the honours in intra-mural hockey this year. The season was short but team spirit and rivalry were keen. The final playoff game between IV-B and III-C was a sudden-death affair, a real thriller, throbbing with excitement from face-off to final bell. The heavier IV-B players held a slight edge throughout the game, winning by a score of 3-2, thus successfully climaxing a hard-hitting, fighting season.

IV-A was a close third, losing 2-1 in the final game to III-C. Mention should be made of some of the outstanding players who during the season were most useful to their teams. IV-B had a solid defence made up of G. Mayville, G. Bossy and Carl Kohler. On the forward line John Berlinquette, a speedy and rugged player sparked many a dangerous rush. For III-C J. Connolly and E. Costley were the bulwark of the defence, a trifle on the light side but very effective. The star goaler of the league was J. Picard of III-C. To give to each his well-earned word of praise would take up much space. Let it be said that many did yeoman work for their respective teams.

In the Intermediate League rivalry was just as keen, but II-C proved too powerful, overcoming all opposition to win championship honours.

No champion was declared in the Junior League. Mild weather interfered with the completion of the schedule. There was, however, competition enough for a fighting Preparatory team to upset the predictions of the experts, by tying a powerful I-D team and defeating I-A. In one respect did Preparatory give the school the best example of school spirit: to a man, Preparatory turned out to cheer its team at every game.

GEORGE E. GILLIES

INTRAMURAL Basketball came into its own this year. The quality of play has improved beyond expectation and games are drawing larger attendance. The Senior League played a sixteen-game schedule. The Intermediate, eighteen games, Juniors, twelve. Every game was fought to the bitter end as the teams struggled for playoff positions. In the Senior League III-B set the seasons record with fourteen wins and two losses. III-C and IV-A were a close second and third. IV-B just edged III-D out of the playoffs. In the playoffs III-B eliminated IV-A. In a second series between IV-B and III-C, the former showed an unexpected superiority, due to the stellar performance of Mayville, Pozuelo, Heffernan and Kelly. II-A in the Intermediate League proved a decided threat to the established champions II-C. In the Junior League the undisputed superiority of I-B was such, that the other members were practically outclassed from the beginning. The league leaders went through the schedule with but one loss in twelve games, and were of such calibre as to threaten even the Intermediate Champions.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL INTERSCHOLASTIC
LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Second row: G. Consiglio, J. Bermudez, J. Beauregard,
Manager, W. Gutelius, M. Cosio.

First row: G. Pooler, G. Norris, H. Shannon, *Captain,*
G. Habib, G. Caron.

Absent: Mr. D. Dehler, S.J., *Coach,* M. Harvey, L. Brown.



COLLEGE BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: K. Mooney, M. Boyle, H. Shannon, J. Shanahan, G. Pearson, J. Hilton, Fr. J. Hanley, S.J., *Coach.*
Kneeling: J. Gutelius, P. Norris, L. Charlebois.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

Second row: P. Norris, *Coach,* L. Cuadrado, C. Mayotte,
P. Collins, K. Mooney.

First row: T. Clift, J. Gutelius, J. Hilton, H. Shannon.



THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL FIELD DAY RESULTS

LOYOLA CAMPUS

JUNE 13TH, 1946

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	TIME, HEIGHT DISTANCE	RECORD
SENIOR DIVISION					
100 yards....	Crawford, T....	Tous, E.....	Simard, A.....	10.2	10.2 G. Ryan.....1931 T. Crawford.....1946
220 yards....	Crawford, T....	Tous, E.....	Marchessault, R.	24.1	23.1 A. Burns.....1944
440 yards....	Crawford, T....	Simard, A.....	57.0	56.0 P. Shaughnessy...1936
120 hurdles...	Tous, E.....	Crawford, T....	Marchessault, R.	16.0	14.4 W. Montabone...1924 F. McCourt.....1935
Broad jump...	Crawford, T....	Tous, E.....	Coleman, R....	19'8½"	20'... C. Tabio.....1941 D. Bussiere.....1944
High jump....	Crawford, T....	{Pitts, P..... Coleman, R.... Tous, E.....	5'7"	NEW RECORD
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION					
100 yards....	Suddaby, D....	Tucker, G.....	McLaughlin, F..	10.2	NEW RECORD
220 yards....	Suddaby, D....	Tucker, G.....	Lawand, C.....	24.8	24.1 E. Tous.....1943
440 yards....	McGee, G.....	Suddaby, D....	Tucker, G.....	62	55.5 J. Parker.....1940
120 hurdles...	Suddaby, D....	DeMontbrun...	McGee, G.....	15.2	NEW RECORD
Broad jump...	Suddaby, D....	McCaig, H.....	Gallagher, P....	20'9"	NEW RECORD
High jump....	Dougherty.....	{Picard, J..... Suddaby, D....	4'7"	5'1" {P. Shaughnessy...1938 D. Bussiere.....1942
JUNIOR DIVISION					
75 yards.....	Meehan, G.....	O'Donnell, V....	Mooney.....	8.6	8.4 R. Carriere.....1941
220 yards....	Meehan, G.....	O'Donnell, V....	Flynn, R.....	27.2	25.8 {Louis Tous.....1944 D. Suddaby.....1944
80 hurdles....	Flynn, R.....	Meehan, G.....	Larocque, P....	12.4	11.3 A. Molina.....1939
Broad jump...	Meehan, G.....	O'Donnell, V....	Larocque, P....	17'6"	17'7" L. Tous.....1944
High jump....	O'Donnell, V....	O'Connor, E....	Flynn, R.....	4'3"	4'10¾" L. Doherty.....1941
OPEN EVENTS					
880 yards....	Simard, A.....	Subranni, T....	DeMontbrun...	2.2	NEW RECORD
Mile.....	Subranni, T....	Marchessault, R.	Langelle.....	5.9	5.23.4 P. Deveau.....1941
Pole Vault....	Pitts, P.....	Coleman, R....	Crawford, T....	8'9"	10'3" G. Gallagher.....1941
BANTAM DIVISION					
75 yards.....	Navarro, C....	Brault, E.....	O'Donnell, D....	9.4	9.0 {A. Molina.....1937 E. Chamandy.....1944
220 yards....	Navarro, C....	{MacKay, B.... Brault, E.....	30.0	29.2 D. Suddaby.....1943
80 hurdles....	Brault, E.....	MacKay, B....	O'Donnell, D....	12.8	NEW EVENT
Broad jump...	MacKay, B....	Brault, E.....	Navarro, C....	14'8"	15'7" P. Gallagher.....1944
High jump....	Navarro, C....	MacKay, B....	{Davis, J..... Brault, E..... Sorenson, K.... Gagnon, D.....	4'3"	4'4"... W. Pelton.....1942

Senior Aggregate.....Trevor Crawford, Third A

Intermediate Aggregate.....Don Suddaby, Fourth A

Junior Aggregate.....George Meehan, Second A

Bantam Aggregate.....Carlos Navarro, Second C



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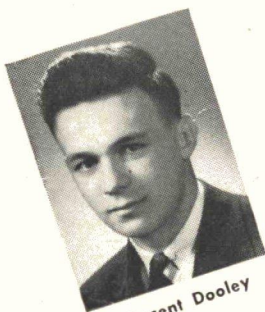
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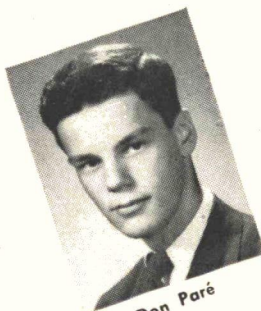
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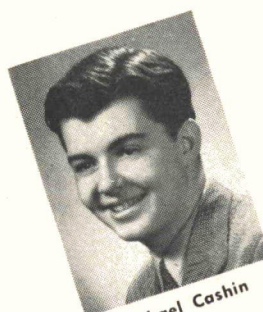
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